

SEE NIXONS OFF ON TOUR—President Eisenhower, left, chats with the daughters of Vice President Richard Nixon, right, and Mrs. Nixon, rear, at a Washington airport as the Nixons departed on their 32-state campaign tour. The girls Julie, left, eight years old, and Patricia, 10, did not accompany their parents on the trip. (NEA Telephoto)

# Television Made Something Snap-His Trouble Started When One-Eyed 'Monster' Arrived

ST. COLUMB, England (A) - | know," Conroy added. "I did not ried happily for 20 years before seems like a dream." television entered his home. But The judge released Conroy on now, says the 41-year-old ice bail and sent him to a higher court cream salesman, the one-eyed on theft charges "monster" has sent his wife from No one said whether the TV his bed, his mind into turmoil and is fixed yet. his employer's money to the

Conroy told this tale of TV trou- Bandit First

"I had been a happy married man and in love with my wife for Thing Ever 20 years. Then four months ago that monster called TV came into my life and I have not had a Shot by Boy

"It has become a god in my house as far as my wife and family are concerned. No one must

I would not get it repaired quick

"My wife stormed off to bed fast-talking German, at 7:30 and nobody would talk to once served time in the United me. When I went into our bed-States for a bank robbery, kidroom, my wife deliberately got out naped Kuhel, his wife and son in of bed, taking her pillows."

a bold bank robbery attempt. Conroy told the judge he drove around to the factory where he ference. He and his mother were worked, took a tin box containing still in seclusion after the excite- Denies Demo Charges 204 pounds - \$571.20 - and then ment of the shooting incident. threw the box and money away. "What possessed me I will never

### Make Preparations For National Field

Days, Plow Matches

NEWTON, Iowa (A) - A tent community known as "Conservation City" southwest of Colfax, join in the robbery. Iowa, was bustling today with last minute preparation for the "world

series" of farming. There was still work to be done on the sprawling acres where the Kuhel and young Robert. National Field Days and Plowing

Friday and Saturday. the comfort and entertainment of guests, including President Police patrol car to attract at-ceremony. Eisenhower and his Democratic tention. Walgenbach leveled his

The presidential candidates will twice and felled the German, be on hand to woo farm votes-Eisenhower on Friday and Stevenson on Saturday.

But 52 of the nation's champion On \$1,515,000 Bond plowmen, including Missourians, also will be on hand to show the visitors how they can run a furvisitors how they can run a furrow on level land or on the con-

will be dotted with hundreds of on here Nov. 27. exhibits of interest to farmers and homemakers. Soil and water conservation demonstrators will be scattered over a 21/2 mile route.

### Seasonal Symptoms

There was a touch of autumn in Sedalia today and many accompanying statements of: "Boy, I sure wish I didn't have to work today!"

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler to-night and Thursday; low tonight near 50, high Thursday in mid-70s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 63; 77 at 1 p.m. and 78 at 2 p.m. Low Tuesday night 58.

The temperature one year ago today, high 90, low 69; two years ago, high 97, low 69; and three years ago, high 90, low 55, with .29 inch of rain.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 54.0, steady.

# Giveaway Charge Rebutted

**Interior Secretary** Seaton Says No One Stole Public Lands; **Arranges Campaign** 

DENVER, A - An Eisenhower cabinet member declared last night that Republicans are "starting to give our side of the story" in answer to Democratic charges

Secretary of Interior Fred Seaon told a news conference that 'no one set out to plunder the public lands-it is purely a manufactured issue

Seaton conferred with Colorado GOP leaders on campaign strategy resterday and met with public lands representatives today before flying to a dinner meeting at Mc

He told reporters Denver was first stop on a cabinet campaign can ambassadors to the United to bring into focus the political States have been invited to Kanpicture in various regions.

minster the program are the best expected almost all will attend. Sidney Conroy says he was mar- do it for personal gain. It all still ones to tell about the record," Seaton said

Seaton said:

took 400,000 acres out of the na-show will be held Oct. 19-20. tion's wildlife reserves. There were reasons-war, lack of appropriations and so on. But the land is

He said the Eisenhower administration in 31/2 years has "added 87,000 acres to the wildlife re-serves, and established seven new

Seaton said the Democrats added virtually no land to the national park system while Republicans Turned Away that the boy who foiled a murder attempt with a deadly accurate pistol blast had "never before shot a living thing."

At Sturgis

At Sturgis Robert Kuhel's father, said today

"Besides, we put controls on the in wildlife reserves." he said. Seaton said he expects to visit "at least half of the 48 states" as part of the cabinet campaign.

# **REA Administrator**

DIXON, Mo., A - Democratic Kuhel, formerly from Brooklyn. N. Y., is manager of the Chase charges that the Eisenhower ad-Manhattan Bank's branch office ministration is "trying to sabotage the REA" have been denied by Robert's two shots killed Hugo REA Administrator David A. Ham-

Walgenbach as the German aimed il. his own gun at the boy's father. Hamil said yesterday the REA Police theorized that a man shot was not a "welfare agency" but and killed in nearby Mannheim a a government agency which loans few hours before had been slain by money when feasible to co-ops and Walgenbach because he would not other organizations.

Here for the dedication of a new Walgenbach had entered the co-op building, Hamil answered Kuhel home and at pistol point de-criticism of the administration's manded Kuhel withdraw marks power policies voiced by Sen. worth about \$75,000 from the bank, Estes Kefauver, the Democratic nearby Clay, in Webster County under penalty of harm to Mrs. vice presidential nominee.

While a discussion was going on dedication ceremony for the Gaso- Elementary School yesterday by Matches are to be held tomorrow, Robert asked to go to the bath- Osage Electric Co-op's new \$123,- order of the Webster Board of Edroom and while gone he picked 000 headquarters building here ucation. Everything possible was being up a target practice .22 pistol The 3,71-member co- op serves White students had boycotted new city water system failed by members in parts of Pulaski, Mil-the Sturgis and Clay schools. Aft- 32 votes to get the necessary two- Geagan, 47; Thomas F. Richard, As the family drove away, Kuhel ler, Phelps and Maries counties, er the Negro students were barred thirds majority in a special elec- 49; James I. Faherty, 45; Anthony an estimated 100,000 spectators swerved in front of a Military About 1,500 persons attended the at Clay, more than 300 students tion yesterday. The vote was 102- Pino, 48; Vincent Costa, 42; and



which crashed in a "ball of flame" near Madera, Calif., killing five of its seven-man crew. The plane, latest of the Strategic Air Command's inter continental atomic bombers, was heading for a landing at nearby Castle Air Force Base. (NEA Telephoto)

### **Ambassadors Invited** To American Royal

sas City's American Royal Live-"We feel the people who ad-stock and Horse Show and it is

The State Department said to day it extended the invitations al Discussing Democratic charges, the request of Mayor H. Roe Bartle, who acted on behalf of the "In the last 10 years of the Kansas City commission for inter-Democratic administration they national relations and trade. The

> A few months ago, the commistour of Kansas City businessmen, industrialists, bankers, profes-

H. Earl Evans, principal of the granting of those leases and grant-school, read an order from the ed none in game preserves-just Union County School Board forbidding them to enter,

The Negro youths arrived at the school in an auto driven by Shelby Garnett, father of one. A crowd estimated at 250 had gathered and school, about 100 people, including many students, moved near the

entrance to the building. As the Negroes drove away from the school, the crowd

The Negro pupils had attended the highway. classes at the school under the ing community by Gov. A. B. the side.

Guardsmen also are on duty in Four Negroes were barred from Clarksburg Defeats the Clay Consolidated High and \$44,000 Bond Issue

Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive

# Trailer Truck WASHINGTON (P-Latin Ameri-Turns Over;

**Highway Accident** Occurs Two Miles West of Otterville

A large tractor-trailer of the Sedalia Packing Co., 700 West Main, was extensively damaged shortly before midnight Tuesday when it sion sponsored a Latin American overturned on Highway 50 about two miles west of Otterville. The driver, Freddie Taylor, 44, Terry ional men and trade pecialists. Hotel, was painfully injured in the

Taylor suffered a laceration Eight Negroes over the left eye, bruised left knee, multiple contusions and lacerations of the left leg. He was rushed to Bothwell Hospital in the McLaughlin ambulance where Dr. Karl B. Gonser rendered medical treatment and had X-rays taken to determine if there were any skull

and headed east. It traveled more Says Others than 200 feet before rolling over and down an embankment on the Cheated Him northside of the highway.

Taylor, according to the State Patrol, reported he came up behind another car, applied his witness Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe brakes, then cut to the left side of indicated in testimony yesterday the road losing control of it. It appeared as if the trailer may have started to jackknife as the tracks left along the left shoulder seemed as if the rear end may have slipped off the sod shoulder cheered and calls of "Let's don't and Taylor continued to drive on trying to bring the unit back on after the Jan. 17, 1950, robbery,

The cab of the tractor was protection of the National Guard. smashed and the trailor body dam-The troops were ordered into this aged as it came to rest off the western Kentucky mining - farm- highway and two units lying on

Chandler on Sept. 6 after a fist The units were righted and swinging mob turned back the brought to Sedalia by Chamberlin's wrecker.

CLARKSBURG, Mo. (A) -

HUNTED-Theodore Rij, above a New York garment industry executive, is wanted by the FBI in connection with the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel. The FBI said Rij is wanted for conspiracy to obstruct justice "by causing an assault to be made" on Riesel last April.

that he turned informer against Old War Camp his alleged partners in the \$1,219,was cheated out of about \$95,000

He told the Superior Court jury that the loot was divided shortly

\$100,000. Because he expected to picked up for questioning about security prison. the robbery, he said he entrusted to Joseph F. McGinnis, 52, a suit-

case containing \$100,000. He said that when he regained possession of the suitcase from McGinnis, described by the pros-

ecution as the "brains" of the rob-He said he took \$5,000 from the suitcase and turned over \$93,000 to Adolph (Jazz) Maffie, another

\$44,000 bond issue to finance a saw any part of the \$93,000 again. Others on trial are Michael V. Henry Baker, 50.

# Premier Bulganin Says Soviet Ready For 6-Power Talks

Participants Would Be the US, Britain, Soviet Union, France, Egypt, India; Suggests Geneva

MOSCOW, P - Premier Bulga- which have been making every in said today the Soviet govern-efforts to reach a just and peacement would be ready to take part ful solution of the Suez question in a six-power conference of heads are continuing to do just that in of state to avert war over the London today."

Suggested That UN

Invoke His Scheme

As Talks Continue

ciation as the first step toward a

The U.S. secretary of state also

desire to leave no reasonable step

tion of the grave problem that

confronts us and indeed the world

Egypt's President Nasser has al-

ready condemned the users' asso-

ciation idea as tantamount to a

British Foreign Secretary Sel-

win Lloyd, chairman of the meet-

ing, said the U. N. Security Coun-

cil would be consulted at some

time in the Suez dispute. He did

Sweden, Iran and Spain imme-

diately called for further talks

with the Nasser regime, which

earlier this month rejected—even

as a basis for negotiations—the

Many of the 18 nations had

18-nation proposal for international

not elaborate.

voters, 2.883 to 1.260

School Bond Issue

school program.

KENNETT, Mo., P - Kennett

voters have overwhelmingly ap-

proved a \$300,000 bond issue for

school construction, completing a

four - year, one-million - dollar

The bond issue, approved by

vote of 457 to 20 yesterday with only a two-third majority required

will finance 60 per cent of a pro-

gram to build two elementary

schools and an addition, a high

defeated.

leading maritime nations.

Participants would be the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, Dulles Asks France, Egypt and India.

Bulganin said such a conference could "undoubtedly" provide a sowould preserve the sovereignty of Egypt as well as guaranteeing Okay of Plan lution to the Suez crisis which freedom of passage through the Suez Canal for vessels of all na-

Bulganin also said the Soviet government is ready to attend such a conference at any date and place convenient to the other pow-LONDON (P)-John Foster Dulles ers. He suggested Geneva as called on Egypt today to accept his plan for a canal users' asso-

Bulganin made his statement in inswer to questions submitted by peaceful and permanent solution International News Service, an on the Suez crisis

Kingsbury Smith, vice president suggested that the United Nations and general manager of INS, sub-"might find it useful to invoke mitted the questions by cable to the scheme while talks continued Bulganin, who in additional re-between Egypt and the world's

"As is well known the Egyptian Dulles' speech took up a grea overnment has already expressed part of the 80 minutes of the open gether with other interested pow-ference. His primary purpose was ers, the Constantinople convention to convince skeptical smaller na of 1888 and to conclude an agree- tions among the 18 that the users' ment on freedom of passage association idea, backed by the

Western Big Three, was a good "This proposal of Egypt's opens one the possibility of a peaceful solu-tion of the Suez problem. It is plan, Dulles told the delegates: obvious that such an agreement on freedom of passage through the utility will, of course, depend canal must be achieved in the much—though not wholly upon— 

In Washington, the State Depart-untried in the search for a solu-

Department press officer, Lin coln White told newsmen: "As you all know, the countries

# Is Recommended For Prison Site

JEFFERSON CITY, A- An old prisoner of war camp at Weingarten was recommended today as a site for a new state medium

The 900-acre tract is 70 miles south of St. Louis and on Route control of the waterway. 32 about 13 miles from Farming-

ton and 12 miles from Ste. Gen- agreed to come to the new talks Harry Petrequin, Ste. Genevieve of the users' association, which attorney, told a special commis-they feared might be tied in with

sion looking for a medium secur- the use of force. In his speech. ity prison site the land would be Dulles emphasized the peaceful ideal for a rehabilitation prison. He said ample water and sewage facilities were installed by the A of those on trial. He said he never federal government when it was Moberly Approves used as a prisoner of war camp. \$1,499,000 Issue

eral government for about \$30,- MOBERLY, Mo., (A) -A \$1,499. 000 and is now owned by a half 000 bond issue for construction of dozen different owners. Spokes- a dam, repairs to the city filter men from the area said they plant, water distribution system were sure it could be acquired and storm and sanitary improvewith the \$50,000 appropriated for ments was approved by Moberly Sam W. James, Jefferson City Nine other lesser proposals were

attorney, recommended a 440acre site in southern Callaway County owned by J. R. Dixon. He said it could be bought for \$115 Kennett Voters Okay James said the Dixon land is

about 10 miles from Jefferson jorie feels. The only two workers posits which he said would be

will add 13 elementary classrooms the adding of 76 new members counted, there was a steady lower temperatures in the north come from revenues of the school NEW YORK (4) - Police and the work of the rectary bazerson, optimist club, bill stated she was thrilled over the far over the goal they had gone during the night near 40 extreme issue for a five-building campus, spirit that existed, the good rela- and how their own particular or- northeast to 50-55 extreme south. type high school was approved.

closed up a half hour late, at 5:30 jorie—the help of Mrs. Ike L. War- mal maximum of around 80 and

The remaining 40 per cent will In April, 1953, a \$430,000 bond

## INSIDE STORIES

For some ideas on the latest fashions read the story on Page 7.

Also on Page 7 is a story about new home freezers.

We face curtailment of water use on a national scale unless something is done, according

# pistol at Kuhel but Robert fired 76 New Members Signed Up--

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (P) -Bond issues for about \$1,515,000 in mu-In addition "Conservation City" nicipal improvements will be voted

Springfield Will Vote

HEIDELBERG, Germany (A)

"I would never have seen my

The shooting took place on

downtown Heidelberg Street. A

Robert was not at the press con-

youngster or wife again "

seum, a new airport administra-first time. tion, building and other airport improvements.

## News Flashes-

### **Fugitive Arrested**

nounced today the arrest of Theo-prize dore Rij, shadowy 43-year-old figure wanted for questioning in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

### Is Awarded Trial

to say "Sir" was awarded a special court-martial after a hearing today at this Marine Corps re-

### The successful Chamber of Com- man, Lions Club member, who in the first two new memberships Two men of the Jaycees de S. 54 on Route AA. He described merce membership drive, under brought in ten new memberships. were Mrs. Everett White, Max serve a great deal of credit, Mar-limestone and plastic clay de-Also up for a vote is a proposal the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Abe was also high with points, Cassing, Charles Hanna, Milton

to adopt daylight saving time in Garansson, ended Tuesday at 5 having a total of 1,030 points. p.m. with a total of 76 new mem- In memberships Jess Brown, Ro- Vaughan, Jack Shoemaker, Bill from the club, Guil Flores and valuable in a rehabilitation pro-The bond issue would finance bers, which is 26 memberships tary Club, was second, with six Jackson, Bob Cain and Del Heck-Max Cassing, made a total of 35 four fire stations, a police station, over the goal set for the drive new members and 630 points; art. a public works garage, road re- and bringing the total member- third, a tie in memberships with In addition to the 76 new mempairs, a proposed memorial mu-ship to more than 500 for the Mrs. Anna Bagby and Mrs. Kath-bers there were also five increases worked the entire day for their The winning service club was of the Business and Professional cards, these cards being pledges Commerce. Rotary Club, with its workers Women's Club, who each brought the signer will become a n.ember When the Chamber of Com-

bringing in a total of 2,560 points. in four new memberships. Mrs. but payment of dues will be made merce office opened this morning weather continues to move south the high school athletic field. This This club will receive the plaque Bagby, however, was ahead with at a later date. for its service to the community, points, having 530 points and Mrs. The point system was: for a new Rosencrans having 450 points. member, 100 points; a call, 10 Fourth place winners were Jay to the Chamber of Commerce stream of interested persons, all and west during the day and over points. Each worker on the Rotary Lazerson, Optimist Club; Bill membership roll, Mrs. Garansson of them anxious to see just how the state tonight, with readings

The other service clubs accord- and Fred Crnic, Rotary, each with ing to points were as follows: three new members. en's Club, second, with 1,950 Silverman, first; Jess Brown, points; Lions Club, third, 1,650 second; Mrs. Anna Bagby, third; points; Lions Club, third, 1,650 second; Mrs. Anna Bagby, third; p.m. Tuesday. The office was fill-ren, Chamber of Commerce office minimum about 57 in the extreme ed with people eager to see which manager; Jack Faber, executive west. 980 points; Kiwanis, fifth, with 830 Jay Lazerson, fifth; Guil Flores, club had brought in the most memmanager, Floyd Priddy, president; points; Beta Sigma Phi Council, sixth; and Harry Naugel, seventh. berships and whether they had colcorporal charged with hitting a sixth, with 770 points; the Sedalia recruit in the stomach for failing Garden Club, seventh with 710 first three new members were the hoped-for 50 new member- out and got all the nice prizes

aryn Rosencrans, both members Rotary; Floyd Priddy, Rotary;

By points the winners were Abe

Jones, Mike O'Connor, Merle

tions, the friendly competitive at ganization came out.

memberships only was Abe Silver- Priddy and Fred Crnic. Bringing riedly counted memberships.

calls and brought in three new in membership and six signature organization and the Chamber of South Across State

and the memberships were again ward across Missouri.

until the Chamber of Commerce wonderful cooperation, said Mar- and near or slightly above the nor-The winners who brought in the lectively gone over the goal of membership committee that went points; and the Jaycees, eighth, Abe Silverman, Katharyn Rosen-ships. There was real jubilation from the merchants who were also generally in the 70s. crans, Harry Naugei. J. A. Lazer- at the office as Marjorie and the eager to help, and of course, the The individual winner for new son, Mrs. Anna Bagby, Floyd office staff at the Chamber hur- workers from the service clubs

In addition to being pleased over checked to make sure, and points titude among the clubs, and the From the very start of the plan- day will average 4-8 degrees be enthusiasm from early morning ning for the drive there has been low normal in eastern sections

who really did the job.

Temperatures during the night ranged from 54 at Columbia and Farmington to 62 at Kansas City.

to a story on Page 14.

Hal Boyle's Column-

# Famous Correspondent Feels He Has Spent Life Best Way

find a man in his 80th year who tell it. is robustly sure he has spent his Sharkey, whose by-line has been life in the best possible way.

retired dean of the world's diplo-tered volume of Emerson's esmatic reporters and a top war says. correspondent between the era of "They have been a great con-

than the one I've had," he re-countries know the truth about the rise and fall of the League of the reported the rise and fall of the League of the rise and fall of the rise and ris marked on returning from Paris each ohers real problems?" for his first visit to his homeland in eight years.

world and told himself, "I want to see all of it." As a student in Harvard University he read a

These two things determined his or a cane. I sometimes use a cane "Even Mussolini. He was a

carried from scores of foreign Such a man is Joseph E. Sharkey, lands, still totes with him a bat-

Sharkey, slender and scholarly,

phrase in Ralph Waldo Emerson's I was a reporter, never a journal- "looking for a compromise that gium and Greece - officially honjournal that stirred him deeply: ist," he said. "I never found it would best serve their country's ored Sharkey for the honesty of truth, which is beautiful. necessary to affect striped pants interest.

Not "tomorrow"...

ONOGE

In 1920 he traveled across Si-

now, but not for social prestige."

Sharkey, hardier than he seems

covered riots, rebellions, and rev-

olutions in Korea, Ireland, Greece

beria for 29 days in a boxcar with British troops in 60 below zero weather to get a scoop on Adm Kolchak's abortive plan to set up By HAL BOYLE | career. For 40 years he roamed white Russian government. Before he got his story he had to pull out his pistol to dissuade a Russian droshky driver who had defind a man in his 80th year who tell it.

Omsk," he said. "adm. Kolchak

After the first world war, Shar Richard Harding Davis and Ernie solation to me," he remarked ferences in Washington, Genoa, "Truth is beautiful. And what is The Hague, Lausanne, Locarno Pyle.
"I couldn't think of a better life more important today than that and Geneva, where he reported

As a boy in Cambridge, Mass., looks more like a femous correspon- Briand, Austen Chamberlain, Beof such statesmen as Lloyd George,

"Diplomats I generally found to "As a diplomatic reporter, and be nice people," he observed,

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## **ALERT TODAY** ALIVE TOMORROW



and flashlight are handy emergency equipment.

started grabbing. I interviewed He became friend and confidant him the day he was nipped in the nose by an assassin's bullet, and her.' he sat on his desk and swung his come to a bitter end."

> Three countries - France, Belhis dispatches. With him on most

## About Town

Miss Charlotte Ann Houston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pilot Grove, at the home of Mrs. Houston, 1601 West 14th, left Sat-urday to resume her studies at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., Earl Hartman, vice-president; Miss Houston spent two months Mrs. Henry Mueller, secretaryduring the summer doing volunteer treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Mueller, asservice work at Menaul School for sistant. Spanish-American young people in Albuquerque, N. M.

trice, descendant of one of Napoleon's staff officers.

few months ago, Sharkey searched through their Paris apartment Day. until he found his Greek government decoration - the Knight's erson were winners in contests. Cross of the Order of the Holy Mrs. Earl L. Hayes will be host-

"I put that cross on her breast when she was buried," he said, "because I knew it would please

The old man who had written legs like a schoolboy. But he did thousands of yesterday's great byliners sat in silence then, alone with his memories of the years when he searched the world for

very of his journeys was his wife, Bea. Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv.

### Officers Elected

Officers were elected Tuesday at the meeting of the WPFA club

Mrs. Raymond Reuter conducted the business session. Mrs. Herman Reis gave a report on WPFA Assembly Day. A report on the Youth Fair was presented by Mrs. She had been active in Greek Arthur Schuster, JFA leader, and refugee work. When she died a an account of the WPFA conven-

> Mrs. Day and Mrs. George Richess for the next meeting Sept. 20.

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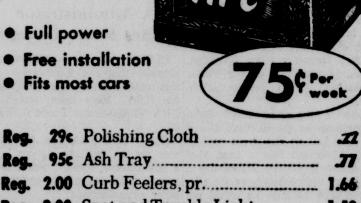
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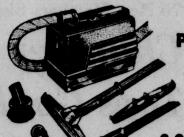
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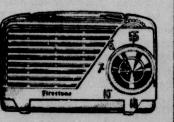
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# Joyce Vollrath, Kenneth Knipp Exchange Vows

Miss Joyce Marie Vollrath, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vollrath, Pilot Grove, became the bride made by the bride's mother. It of Kenneth A. Knipp, son of Mr. featured a fitted bodice with Peter Holds Most of Church

sic being accompanied by the St. lace covered prayer book adorned Mrs. Oliver Thomas, the presi-Lorene Hoerman. Joseph Church choir which sang with red carnations. "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" Not Worthy."

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advance. Out of town guests were Mr. and

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

and Mrs. Oscar Knipp, Tipton, at Pan collar and was fastened down Holds Meet at Church 9 o'clock in the morning, August 25. the back with tiny lace covered The double ring ceremony was buttons. The long lace sleeves performed by the Rev. William formed the traditional points for Auxiliary met at the church Thurs-Harris before an altar decorated the hands. Tiers of illusion and lace day evening at 7:30. with garden flowers and ferns at were featured in the bouffant skirt. the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Her fingertip illusion veil was held played the traditional wedding mu-rhinestones. She carried a white Mrs. George Emo.

"Ave Maria" and "O Lord I am the bride, was maid of honor. Her One Day At A Time." gown was designed by her mother The bride given in marriage by and was of orchid taffeta and net. George Emo were elected deleher father wore a gown of chan-Miss Barbara Vollrath, another sis- gates to the synod at Springfield tilly lace and illusion over bridal ter of the bride, was bridesmaid. Oct. 10-11-12.

satin. The gown was designed and Her gown was identical to that of Mrs. Fred Brummet and Mrs. 'Gene Knipp, Tipton, cousin of

the bridegroom, served as best Published Evenings (except Saturday man. J. C. Vollrath, Pilot Grove, Go. Sunday and Holldays.) brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Kenneth Stoeckthe act of Congress of March 2, 1879 lein, Edwin Knipp, Harold Stoeck-This newspaper is a Dear publication, dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Clarence Thiel.

James and David Vollrath, broth-

James and David Vollrath, broth-Brummet and Mrs. Howard Gwinn. Several sent gifts including Mrs. ers of the bride, were mass servers. Mrs. Vollrath chose for her daughter's wedding a black and prayer. aqua dress with matching accessories. She wore a white carnation

The groom's mother wore a gray Her corsage was white carnations.

Out of town guests were Mr and

The meeting was opened with

dent, presided during the business

Mrs. Cammie Gault and Mrs.

New London, Ia.

- In Colombia." She was assisted Castle Sr., Mrs. W. Castle Jr., Ot

by Mrs. George Emo, Mrs. Fred terville,

A social session was held after the meeting.

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all the local news printed in this newsall the local news printed in this newsmoon to 90 guests at the Rod and
Vollrath, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ville, mother of the groom, and
Vollrath, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Frances Oehrke.

Elmer Miller and family, California: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knipp guests.

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Saturday evening, Sept. 15, bridal shower was given for Mrs. Green, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Bohon and Mrs. Baughman. Green, Smithton. Mrs. Millard The Cumberland Presbyterian able occasion.

Games were played and each singing the song "Lead On O King quilt block for Marilyn. Lovely 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Lunch at noon. Pilot Grove. Miss Jeanette Krumm in place by a tiara of pearls and Eternal." Prayer was given by gifts were opened by the honoree The following circles of the Wesassisted by Phyllis Schluesing and

Guests present were Mrs. Bill Miss Janet Vollrath, a sister of meeting and read an article, "Live Bob Green, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Matt Green, Mrs. M. O. Green, the bride's mother; Mrs. Philip Imhauser and Mrs. Philip Imhauser Jr., Mrs. Mac Muschany Mrs. George Teter, Mrs. John Wagenknecht, Mrs. Lynn Wagenknecht the maid of honor. They carried George Emo gave reports on the identical bouquets of yellow steph
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They carried George Emo gave reports on the Presbytery which they attended at Mrs. George Griffin III, Mrs. Vest Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Vest Streit, Miss Ann Sawford, Sedalia. Miss Carolyn Heck sang a solo, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Willa Ann "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Sawford, Mrs. Onie Bodenhamer, Mrs. Oliver Bridges, Mrs. Law-Miss Frieda Emo was the leader rence Grupe, Mrs. W. J. Lamm was: "Your Money and Your Life Lorene Hoerman, Mrs. Walter

> The meeting was closed with William Willows, Mrs. R. K. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Sawford, Mrs. Bill Sawford, Mrs. Floyd Schluesing, Mrs. Euel Muschany, Mrs. Dick Monsees, Mrs. Leo Burlette and Mrs. Edna Bolton, Sedalia; Mrs. dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Ben Indick, Coffeyville, Kan.; John DeWitt, Mrs. Gary Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zellar, Kan. Mrs. B. B. Ihrig, Mrs. Charles A wedding dinner was served at sas City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voll- Kahrs; Mrs. Ben Duke, Portagenoon to 90 guests at the Rod and rath, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur ville, mother of the groom, and

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Social Calendar THURSDAY

Striped College PTA Study Class meets with Mrs. G. Ernest Stevens 4101 South Kentucky.

First Methodist Church Circles: Runge Circle No. 1, with Mrs. William Carren, Route 4, 1:30. Rowe Circle No. 2, at church Ritzenthaler Circle No. 5, with

United Church Women, leader guest was presented with a pink ship and mission education trainthimble to use in embroidering a ing school, First Methodist Church, ley Methodist Church meet:

Circle 1, 1:30 p. m., at chrch. Circle 2, 7:30 p. m. at church. Circle 4, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. T. A. Huffine, 513 West Fifth. Circle 5, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Har-

ry Lindstrom, 1109 South Moniteau. Walther League, (young people's group) at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Movie and topic. Circles of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church meet at and chairs. 1:30 p.m. as follows:

Ruth Circle, with Mrs. R. H Sheffield, 1211 West Fifth. Dorcas Circle, with Mrs. Louis Satorius, 517 West Sixth. Mary-Martha Circle, with Mrs.

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Group 11, with Mrs. J. F. Raney

Don DeWindle formerly Marilyn 1:30. Hostesses, Mrs. Burford, with Mrs. Paul Graham, 906 South

Wagenknecht assisted in the enjoywith Mrs. Guy Berry, 505 West Fifth, Church, meets with Mrs. T. A. duced the new officers and chair-Huffin, 513 West Fifth, 9:30 a.m. FRIDAY

Whittier PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m Executive meeting at 6:45 p.m. Mark Twain PTA meets at 2:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 2 p.m. Nursery provided.

Washington PTA, first meeting. Executive session, 2 p.m. regular meeting, 2:30 p.m. Get acquainted

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Circle no. 5, First Christian Church, meets at 2 p.m. Thursday devotional given by Mrs. Warren Neal.

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ers increased. All to the good, it appears from this corner.

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But it's always dangerous to carry a theory too far with a natif too strenuous efforts were made can's top campaigner on a 15-day to slick up the relaxed Como of airborne sally into 32 states.

won-the result was a natural of abundance." quality of entertainment which the

It was the natural quality of even run downhill." Como that won him his deserved

# **Estes Claims Food Stamp** Plan Feasible

ST. PAUL, Minn. 49—Sen. Estes Kefauver said today a still secret report of the Agriculture Department shows that a food stamp plan, pledged by the Democrats in their platform, would be workable. He said the study, ordered by

Congress, also shows that the estilis and Whittier in the campaign mated cost of the plan "is considerably less" than the Eisenhower on its farm program next year.

"And what is more," the Demo- A banner-waving, horn-tooting said in a statement, "the Eisen-in the high school auditorium hower plan calls for us to plan heard Nixon make what was billed our 'surplus' instead of as his first major address last feeding it to our undernourished night at his home town of Whit-

ucts to needy citizens would be a "sentimental" reasons for want"cure-all for the farm problem," ing to stick to that pattern. but he said, "It will be a mighty long step toward curing it.'

Kefauver said the Agriculture Department report estimates that 1 out of 10 American families is not getting enough to eat and that a food stamp plan would increase retail food sales by about 3 per

added that this compared with an annual over-all surplus of farm commodities that has run "from only 2 to 4 per cent throughout these years of the Eisenhower-Benson farm depres-

He said the department report estimates a food stamp plan would cost about 1½ billion dollars a

year.
The statement he made here included excerpts from a speech he is to deliver at the 16th annual King Turkey day at Worthington, Minn., today. This is an event that brings together farmers from Minnesota, Iowa and South Da-

### Sitz Is Speaker At Rotary Club **Noon Meeting**

"White Magic" was the subject of the talk given Monday at the noon meeting of Rotary at Bothwell Hotel by Otto Sitz, salesman for Gypsum, who also showed a film on the mining and processing of gypsum. He was introduced by Lawrence J. Brown, program

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, president, and invocation was by the Rev. R. M. Lehew. Singing was led by Dick Snow, with Miss Lillian Fc at the piano.

Guests introduced by Fred J Crnic w : Georg ~aare, Ka as City, guest of the speaker; Harold neyer, St. Louis; guest of Fred Crnic; John Brown, Jr., guest of Jess Brovn; Tom Steinle, guest of L. T. Brown; Bob Barr, guest. of Omer West; and Jim Buchanan, guest of G. G. Bulkley.

W. B. Rich inducted the Baby Rotarian, Capt. Jack Herbst, of

A certificate of appreciation was presented to the speak -- by 'awrence J. Brown.

Bryant, Lawrence, Kan.; O. W. Wiley, Clinton; Omer C. West, of Warrensburg; and Harry Walch,

Sir Winston Churchill retired as England's prime minister in April,

### Kitten Finds Way To Beat the Heat

LOS ANGELES (P)-The weather has been hot of late in southern on suspicion of assault with a California but the 6-week-old Sia-deadly weapon. mese kitten of Mrs. Ruth Simms has found a way to beat it.

Mrs. Simms hunted for hours without finding the kitten, but ed a pistol at actor Don J. Covert back for his sophomore year in when she went to the home freezer 31, an acquaintance of five days. on, in good voice and re- to thaw meat for the next day a She denied it, saying she was carexed as ever. He stands calmly loud wail greeted her. There stood rying the gun for protection in that unenviable spot in televi- her pet, shivering, frost on its fur. against Covert. sion entertainment where people begin to pick at him and try to in a towel, and soon it was puron a writ of habeas corpus, but

# The staging of his program is more deft. His chorus has been enlarged, the number of his danc-At Stevenson

RENO, Nev. (P)-Vice President Nixon tossed a light verbal jab at Adlai Stevenson today after a complimentary reference to the fully tooled, his timing shrewdly Democratic presidential nominee scrutinized. In theory this too last night in a speech at Whittier,

The kid-gloved poke came as ural entertainment talent like Per-somewhat of a surprise to newsmen accompanying the Republi-

In a speech prepared for deliv-Although a quite different type ery here, Nixon chided Stevenson of entertainer, Lawrence Welk on for having asserted in a recent ABC-TV is a natural talent who talk at Harrisburg, Pa., that Demvaliantly resisted efforts to put a ocratic administrations had lifted higher patina on his program-and this country to "a new plateau

Westerners, he said, know what home audience almost invariably a plateau is - "It is a tableland. It doesn't reach upward. It might

"The Eisenhower administrapopularity. May he always retain tion," he said, "is not content to rest on any flat plateau. Since the plateau of 1952 was reached, when our opponents said Americans never had it better, the gross national product has increased from \$345,229,000,000 to \$408,300,000,000. And the average gross wage of American jobholders, who now number a record 66,600,000 jobs has risen from \$65.89 per week to \$78.60 per week in that same pe-

That increase, he added, "is real Eisenhower dollars, not in the rubber dollars of the Fair Deal.' Nixon, obviously enthused by huge turnouts of partisans at speeches yesterday in Indianapo-

"kickoff," halted here for a half-

hour rally en route to Eugene, Ore., for a night address.

Kefauver said the Democrats do He said he had opened every not claim that a food stamp plan political campaign there since he for channeling surplus farm prod-went to Congress in 1946 and had

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# Arrested for Assault; **Escort Arrested Too**

LOS ANGELES—The daughter clude the following: of the late bazooka-playing come-dian Bob Burns has been arrested

Police said Barbara Ann Burns 18, of Hollywood, yesterday point-

His opening show on NBC-TV pened. She estimated the kitten said they discovered outstanding traffic warrants against the actor fine hand of the improvement as-

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### Central Missourians Pledge Sororities

Central Missouri sorority pledges at the University of Missouri in-

Alpha Chi Omega: Danielle A Snow, and Marlene Snow, Clinton Chi Omega: Margaret Kathryn Eickhoff, Sedalia and Jo Ann Goss

ned and Nancy J. Harned, Sedalia. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Virginia Stafford, Sedalia and Diane Cowan

Delta Delta: Carrolee Har-

Pi Beta Phi: Sandra A. Mc-Laughlin, Sedalia.

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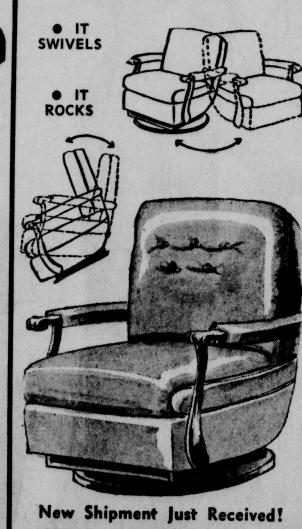
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WASHINGTON (2) - Adlai E. Stevenson stood there in the glare of floodlights and said: "We want the Joe Smiths even if Joe Martin

Then Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, moved aside and the chairman of the party's national committee, Paul M. Butler, put it this way:

"Joe Smith, in my opinion, is the major issue of this campaign.' All this business about Smith Ike and Nixon got started, of course, at the Re publican National Convention last month when a Nebraska delegate tried - unsuccessfully - to nom-inate a mythical "Joe Smith" against Vice President Nixon. The delegate, Terry Carpenter, said he was fighting for an "open"

It was at that point that House Estes Kefauver. GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., the convention chairman, told the party in 1952 to support Eisen-Carpenter to "take your Joe Smith and get out of here.'

Stevenson told a news conference, called to focus attention on a Democratic drive for seven United States are welcome in his

Stevenson turned up with a real "dollars - for - Democrats"

For good measure, the Stevenrecruited 15 other Joe Smiths - Stevenson. one of them christened Josephine campaigns in various sections of

newsmen, Stevenson said:

"As everyone is aware, the Recannot count on a lot of very rich statement said. people to pay the staggering expense of carrying the Democratic message to the country."

So, Stevenson added, the Democrats are launching two moneyraising campaigns - a nationwide house-to-house canvass Oct. 16 for small donations and a round of big city dinners Oct. 20.

### **Highway Commission** Plans New Locations Of North-South Routes

JEFFERSON CITY, (P) - The Missouri Highway Commission antoday for two heavily traveled oyster north-south routes along the south- coasts. eastern and northwestern borders of the state.

One roughly parallels the presto the Arkansas line. The other number of reproducers. provides a more direct route northwest from St. Joseph to the Iowa line than the present U.S. 71 and 275.

Planned as part of the inter- As we are moving to California, we will sell the following furniture state highway system, both of the and personal property at 202 East 28th street in Sedalia on

new routes when eventually built will be dual lane, limited access SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 at 10:00 A.M. 24-foot pavements. The northwestern Missouri re-

location calls for about 73 miles of new route through Andrew. Holt and Atchison counties, estimated to cost around \$32 million.

The southeastern Missouri relocation covers 196.7 miles from St. Louis south through St. Louis Coun-Jefferson, Ste. Genevieve, Per-Cape Girardeau, Scott, New 1 Part Set. Some odd tables. 1 Baby bed 1 Hardwick Apt. size gas stove, good ty, Jefferson, Ste. Genevieve, Per-Madrid and Pemiscot counties. Its | TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for cost is estimated at about \$101

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# **Texas Governor** Will Support

AUSTIN, Tex. A - Gov. Allan Shivers said yesterday he will support Republican President Eisenhower for re-election. Almost immediately, Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex), gubernatorial nominee, came out for Democratic presidential nominees Adlai Stevenson and

Both Shivers and Daniel bolted went Republican.

Shivers told newsmen he would support President Eisenhower as "the best Democrat in the race."

Joe Smith - former Mayor Joseph ing campaign" is being waged oversell. Her husband, topflight Edward Smith of Oakland, Calif. against Texas voters in an effort film director-writer Frank Tash-- to serve as honorary chairman to convince them that "the party lin, urged her to accept the assignis the most important issue - not ment as a challenge. She did. the candidate.

- to head up local fund-raising statements that he would not re- audience sees right through you.' open the tidelands fight against Texas and that he opposes use of In the statement he read to force in school integration cases, it is possible for me now to say definitely that I will support the publicans have money to burn. We Democratic nominees for presidon't. Unlike the Republicans, we dent and vice president," Daniel's

Daniel's headquarters said his statement was not prompted in any way by Shivers' comments.

NILES, Mich. A-A Niles poto arrest an unidentified man. The city's police chief reported name the wounded man-he's suffered enough embarrassment.

Population Build-Up

MEXICO CITY (P)-Biologists of plete vindication." the Marine Department are work-

clining. Among other reasons, of munity activity." he said. ficials say, has been fishing in But an attorney for the Rev. ent U. S. 61 from St. Louis south off seasons, which reduced the R. Herman S. Sidener, who was

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Daveno bed

# Car Selling On Television Helps Career

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A — Her job of elling cars has done wonders for

Now Mary is no ordinary auto salesgirl, as TV viewers can tell you. She's the blonde beauty who pitches the product on the Climax and Shower of Stars programs. So successful has her salesmanship been that she's now doing her first leading role in a movie-"The Big Caper" opposite Rory Calhoun.

"No doubt about it," said bright, cheerful Mary, "That TV job has done great things for my career in every phase. It has improved my acting 100 per cent and my singing as well. One of the most improtant things is that it has made me get rid of my Southern

Mary is the pride of Knoxville. Tenn., and her career was not exactly flourishing before she behower against Stevenson. Texas came chief door-opener for the Chrysler Corp. She had done a few roles in pictures, but hadn't set the

When the TV job came up, she million dollars in campaign money He said he did not think Stevenson didn't think she wanted to be that all the Joe Smiths in the had changed his ideas of a typed as a commercial girl. But "strongly centralized govern- she did a test for it and now figures that her indifference is what Shivers also said a "brainwash- got her the job. She didn't try to

"I've never been sorry," she Daniel made his statement af- remarked. "The job has taught me son forces announced they had ter a telephone conversation with so much about acting. I found I had to underplay in commer-"In view of Mr. Stevenson's cials; if you try to oversell, the

### Minister Wins Legal Battle in Feud Over Alleged Leftist Views

liam Howard Melish, long the ers the same way. center of a parish feud over his alleged left-wing views, has won domesic cats," says Erickson. a legal battle to keep his post as rector of a Brooklyn church.

State Supreme Court Referee liceman will have to eat standing John MacCrate ruled yesterday up for a few days. He was nipped that the Rev. Mrs. Melish is the during a scuffle while attempting legal rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The referee said a cism of the Rev. Mr. Melish's homa. quorum of the vestry was not views and charges that he had the incident but said he wouldn't present when the rector was oust-engaged in "outside" political ac-from the Appalachians eastward ed and another man named to

The Rev. Mr. Melish said the referee's decision "means a com "We now trust that in the light

nounced tentative new locations ing to build up the population of of this decision those against us Mexican will accept it and permit the congregation to go ahead undisturbed Yield of the beds had been de-in its life of worship and com

chosen to succeed the controversi- way or 7 miles east of Windsor.

Drop leaf table and chairs
Yellow and chrome high chair
G.E. Refrigerator, good
Speed Queen washer, good
Kitchen cabinet
lot of canned fruit and vegetables
burner kerosene space heater
Pressure cooker

Electric percolator and toaster

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DRIVER HAS TIME FOR REFLECTION - Buffalo, N.Y., traffic officer scratches his head over plenitude of safety devices adorning this car. It features eight rear-view mirrors, frontand-rear windshield wipers, two fog lights and three bug deflectors. Its owner has plenty of time for reflection-but not in his car's multiple mirrors. He's serving 230 days for reckless driving.

**Cool Spell Chills** 

into the Ohio Valley.

westward into central Texas.

Scattered showers and thunder-

showers continued during the ear-

Skies were clear to partly cloudy

ers ended in New England.

Northeast Part of US:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late summer cool spell chilled

### **Domestic Bobcat**

SHINGLETON, Mich. (P) four-footed research project with a powerful purr prowls the home of Warmer in Midwest wildlife expert Al Erickson.

It's Bobby, an amber-eyed bobcat that Erickson has brought up from kittenhood both as a family the Northeast today with temper pet and to study in his work as a

Erickson wrote his master's thesis on bobcats and plans to carry on his research with Bobby's help. Bobby likes to show her affecshoulders and rubbing her whisk-NEW YORK M-The Rev. Wil- ers against his. She greets strang-

"She's a lot friendlier than most

al rector, said he will appeal the referee's decision.

The dispute that split the church ly morning from the middle Mis congregation stemmed from criti- sissippi Valley into eastern Oklativities. The priest denied under with most of the rain during the oath that he was ever a member night occurring in Florida. Show of the Communist party.

Marine to Tell **Details of Punch** In the Stomach

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (A) -Marine recruit was called on today for details of a punch in the stomach he says brought on a hernia operation.

The closed hearing of charges by Pvt. Donald Hamisfar, 20, Norwalk, Ohio, contrasted with the much-publicized trial of Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon last month in the drowning of six recruits on a night

Hamisfar was called to appear before his battalion commander and the unnamed supply corporal he says hit him in the stomach because he failed to use 'sir' in asking a question. Marine doctors said Hamisfar

was born with the hernia and there was no evidence the condition had been aggravated by the alleged blow.

Hamisfar underwent a successful operation Aug. 28. He says he was hit Aug. 23. He had been on scarred survivors of an the base only two days.

hospital last week. After she returned home she said Marines at the recruit training base here west of the Mississippi River. The Columns were on the portico of old University Building whose the recruit training base here 'are afraid to talk, afraid to tell you anything.'

to get out of the Marines, but did rangle, surrounded by the many not know whether he would seek buildings of a great modern Unia discharge. Hamisfar said he has versity, first in the world to grant not made up his mind.

### Vincent Astor Plans To Build \$75 Million 'City-Within-a-City' atures dipping into the 30s in some

NEW YORK (P-Vincent Astor Cooler Canadian air also moved has announced plans to build into the Dakotas and there was a a 75-million-dollar "city-within-abit of chill in the air from the city" on fashionable Park Avenue. lower Great Lakes region through A gleaming, 46-story metal and tion for Erickson by leaping on his the lower Mississippi Valley. The glass skyscraper will form the cool air was headed southeastward heart of the business development. over the Great Lakes region and The project will include a sunken garden, shops, restaurants, bank, A slight warming trend was re- garage and a helicopter landing ported during the night from the on the roof. upper Great Lakes region south-

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## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Sept. 19, 1 Charlie Chaplin's

Wife to Marry Banker HOLLYWOOD (P) - Lita Grey Chaplin, second wife of movie comedian Charlie Chaplin, will marry Pat Longo, a banker, in a quiet ceremony Saturday night.

Miss Grey, now 48, and Chaplin were wed in 1924 when she was 16 and he was 32.

Western Europe took 27 millio tons of U. S. coal in 1955, or 71 per cent of all the coal shipped out



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Six stately pillars, time-The recruit was visited by his of the original building of mother Mrs. R. L. Hamisfar at the west of the Mississippi River.

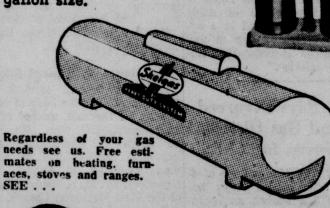
She said her boy got good treat-ment at the hospital but wanted center of the Main Campus quad-Now hallowed traditional syma degree in journalism.

Missouri can show you a rich and fascinating history in many fields. Since 1810, for instance, Brewing has been an important Missouri industry — and today "Beer Belongs" throughout the state. The United States Brewers Foundation, working in conjunction with brewers, wholesalers and retailers, conducts a Self Regulation program which insures the sale of beer under orderly, well-regulated conditions.

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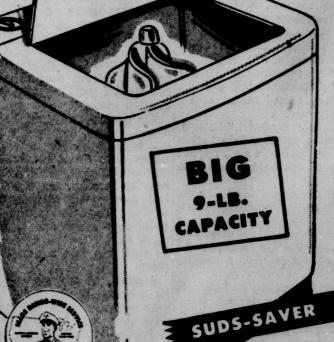
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# Says Slower Integration Was Needed

lief today that Washington would spent in Moniteau County. have been wiser to go slower in integrating white and Negro pupils Mo., Nov. 11, 1900, to Miss Katie tion to win Fred Arbogast, many have been wiser to go slower in in its public schools.

on effect of integration here. 1937.

read into the record a long series ago. of figures. Gerber said these show that after integration, pupils in Church at California, Mo. predominantly Negro schools scored much lower in word meaning and arithmetic placement

year, following the Supreme Court grandchildren.

Clarence Mitchell, director of 2 p.m. Thursday. the NAACP in Washington, told Cemtery. newsmen that if the hearing continues, "It inot going to do any neral Home. good to the Democratic party.'

The hearing got under way with a brief statement by Chairman

Mitchell said he telegraphed yesterday to House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and House mack of Massachusetts, urging of the Ep them to intervene to stop the in-

Mitchell said he thinks Davis is Hiter, who also believed in a superior race, and wil try to use these hearings to show that Negroes are inferior."

# Mother Says Divorced Husband Has Objected D. Demand, 1701 West 16th, will

ATLANTA (P)—The mother of 5-p.m. Thursday at Sunset Hill for education along with their baseball. That, he said, is some-persons were present.

The mother of 5-p.m. Thursday at Sunset Hill for education along with their baseball. That, he said, is some-persons were present.

The riot began as lights of the tion that might save the life of dalia, to officiate. her son, stricken with cancer. Mrs. Demand died in a

father, from whom she is divorced, told her Tuesday night that he opposed an operation to Funeral services were held at 2 was blinded by it. But behind the remove Johnny's right eye.

save his life.

Johnny was afflicted with can- was at the organ.

### LODGE NOTICES



G. R. Moore, Exalted Ruler. H. M. Brown, Secretary.



Temple, Seventh and Osage. All members are urged to come out. DeMolay Mothers Club will meet Sen. Symington Says in dining room. Refreshments.

Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S.

Della Lugen, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M., meets in special convocation Sept. 20. 1956, at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage, to

George Chamberlin, H. P. Harold N. Painter, Sec'y.

Friday, Sept. 21, at 8:00 p.m. Masonic Temple, Seventh and

> Harold N. Painter, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.



# **OBITUARIES**

John Alfred Cooper

John Alfred Cooper, 7, 405 North Hurley, died at Bothwell Lonnie Schott was selected the Hospital at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday. Optimist Little Leaguer of the Mr. Cooper was born in Moni- year of 1956, and was presented WASHINGTON (P) - The presi-teau County Nov. 8, 1879, son of a trophy Tuesday noon at the dent of the District of Columbia the late James F. and Anna Ep- Optimist Club at Bothwell Hotel. Board of Education expressed be- person Cooper. His early life was Lonnie won the honor through his

Lee Jobe. They were the parents C. Melvin Sharpe so testified as of three children. One daughter. a House Dist, of Columbia sub- Dolly Cooper, died at the age of Little League spirit. committee, made up principally two years, and another daughter, of Southerners, opened hearings Mrs. Lola Kubli, died April 26,

official of the National Assn. for Sedalia to reside 34 years ago. the Optimist Club at the luncheon Advancement of Colored People In 1950 they celebrated their goldlikely cost the Democratic party home in Sedalia. Mrs. Cooper died their likely cost the Dec. 27, 1959

the subcommittee counsel, Wil- Missouri-Pacific shops in Sedalia field; Huch (Butch) Walker, short liam Gerber of Memphis, Tenn., until his retirement several years stop; Charles Case, first base;

June 13, 1943.

405 North Park; one sister, Mrs. latter two, while not regulars, are pass beneath supporting arches. Washington schools were inte- Ethel Orr, 7041/2 South Ohio. Three ten years old, and will be out- Speculation exists that likeness grated in the single 1954-55 school grandchildren; and seven great-standing players in the next two of the symbol to the Nazi eagles

John F. Staley Services

Funeral services for John F. commissioner.

"following the pattern of Adolf graveside services were held at dent. Cemetery at Rich Hill.

Mrs. Martha D. Demand Rites

To Surgery for Child be taken to Warrensburg and ATLANTA (2)—The mother of 5- p.m. Thursday at Sunset Hill (or education elements) with dreams. He stressed the need be a continuation of fighting that

Mrs. Bessie Pair said the boy's at Belleville, Ill., Monday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leece Rites

p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughglamour, he said, is hard work. To Determine Doctors have said that the lin Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Eliza-Spring training begins about youngster's only chance to survive beth Leece, who died Sunday March. The hotel room is furnisha cancer of his remaining eye is night at Parsons, Kan., at the ed and the minor league players to sacrifice his sight to an opera-home of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas are allowed two or three dollars tion that might halt the malig- J. Fletcher. The Rev. S. P. Wilton that might halt the malig-

operation, which would leave Mrs. Jack Herndon sange "Beau-Johnny totally blind, might not tiful Isle of Somewhere" and "In cause it is the man in the minor the world's oldest living human.

a day nursery so she can work. and Clyde Moulin, the laster of cept what you produce. College go physical scientific and historic Geanne Blythe Rey, Knob Noster, furnished a \$5 bond. The case grade lots U. S. No 1 to 3 200-

Funeral services for William training.

Noel Snow, Jr., who died at the Regular monthly meeting of Sedalia Lodge No. 125, held at LaMonte Methodist Church of Sedalia Lodge No. 125, held at LaMonte Methodist Church they have different signs. Those 120. B. P. O. Elks Wednesday 2 p.m. Wednesday, the pastor, the night at 8 p. m. All Elks Rev. Jerry M. Moon, officiating.

# US Is Not Hearing Truth About Strength

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (A) will meet at 2 p. m. on former secretary of air says he Thomas you're out. a Democratic fund raising dinner married man.

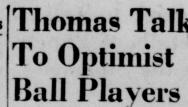
in Albuquerque. "I believe in my heart," he said, strength of this country and Rus-

He called for election of a Demoment is to give the people all the facts that will not help a possible enemy."

Granite Lodge No. 272, that although the United States lacks in quantity of war materiel, it leads in quality, but Russia has

# Will Elect Officers

Lutheran Church will meet and Fox at the piano. nembers please be elect officers at 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the church. All Edwards of Columbia and Bob men of the church are urged to Townsend, Kansas City.



sportsmanship, ability, cooperation with his manager and coaches. tion to win. Fred Arbogast, manager of the Optimist team, stated that Lonnie best exemplified the

Members of the championship Optimist Little League team which Outside the committeeroom, an Mr. and Mrs. Cooper came to during the season, were guests of won 22 out of the 23 games played mist Club. He introduced the boys in the form of the Optimist lineup Sharpe gave his opinion after Mr. Cooper was employed at the as follows: Gary Hayden, right Johnnie Dunham, third base: Lon-He was a member of the Baptist nie Schott, pitcher; Jack Kenney, catcher; Phillip Reed, centerfield; One brother, Edgar Cooper, died Eugene Holt, second base; and Steve Bowers, left field. Also intro-Mr. Cooper is survived by: one duced were Douglas Kitchen, right mittee which presented the tests than those in predominantly daughter, Mrs. Orma McAninch, field, and Bill Cook, left field. The Dulles Suez proposal had to years. Arbogast told something inspired the wrecking job. decision that racial segregation in Funeral services will be held about each boy as he was intropublic schools violates the Consti- at the Ewing Funeral Home at duced, and praised them for their fine play. Steve Rodewald, another Nine Servicemen Burial will be in Memorial Park future Optimist star, was unable to attend because of illness.

The body is at the Ewing Fu- The president of the Sedalia Lit tle League, Dick Snow, was intro- Riot at Dance duced, as was Loyd Gardner, player agent, and Cecil Glenn,

The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor Watring. Russell Cusick, Minor A night. Democratic Leader John McCor- of the Epworth Methodist Church, coach, could not be present. Each Police said both white and Ne-Following the services here the sented a gift from the Optimist the dance, for which Fats Domi- Dismissed: Mrs. Fred M. Bobbody was taken to Rich Hill where Club by Dr. C. H. Blaich, presi- no and his band provided the bitt, Otterville.

> Burial was in the Green Lawn of Whittier School, was the speaker and took for his subject "Education in Baseball."

Thomas complimented the Opti-

Having been in blg league base-

nital you. and pointed out that professional baseball has lots of glamour and

training, he stated, better equips testing.

A shortstop, he said, must know University of Kansas Hospital, the signals with the catcher. The

Regular DeMolay meeting and election of offing and election of offin

The people you play with are unusual vigor, they added.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 at believes the nation is not hearing he loved being in the big league, Thomas went on to say that Bolivar was a South American hero. R F. D No 5. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Genevieve Maune, Lucille Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) made the statement last night in target of the statement last night in the

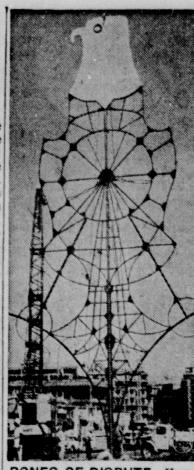
You don't get days off, he said, Dr. Collins to Speak "the people are not being given the truth about the relative support ride 200 cill as support ri supper, ride 800 miles, then play At Kiwanis Meeting another ballgame. Often you have been up 24 hours and played two Dr. M. Earle Collins, president cratic ticket in November "so we can show that the right way to sleep late in the morning. The shall, will speak before Sedalia confer the Mark Master degree. can show that the right way to ballplayers either find a job or Kiwanis Club at its meeting in go to school. One single accident, Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

reer. He said the nation has been told its advantages, but don't forget Canal crisis. He visited this area that although the United States your education. The game is al- in the summer of 1951 when he ways good even if it only makes and his entire family traveled you a good spectator. He closed through the Near East and west-"closed five-sixths of the quality his talk by saying, "Baseball was ern Europe. This was but one of time Tuesday night or early Visiting brethren always of World War II.

Instalk by saying, "Baseball was ern Europe. This was but one of time Tuesday night or early good to me, it will be good to Dr. Collins' trips abroad. He also Wednesday morning. Entrance you, and be a good spectator."

by Dr. Charles J. Blaich, presi- in 1938-39. Men of Trinity Church dent, and the speaker was intro- Kiwanis members who plan to door. duced by Dr. K. L. Holdren, pro- bring additional guests to hear Nothing was found to be miss gram chairman. Charles Hanna Dr. Collins are instructed to call ing. A table with some dishes on

Guests introduced were Harold tions. The meeting next week will



BONES OF DISPUTE—Huge aluminum eagle, symbol of Egypt's government, is being removed from its perch astride a main artery in Cairo. Com-

# Arrested After

NEWPORT, R.I. (4) - About a James C. Davis (D-Ga), giving Staley, 85, 416 North Hurley, who Arbogast also introduced Clyde ized and nine others under arrest died at Bothwell Hospital Monday McKenzie, Optimist major coach; today as a result of what police morning, were held at the Ewing the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager, George described as a riot during a rock of the Minor A manager of Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Wednes- Nold; Minor B manager, Ralph 'n' roll dance at the Newport na-Cook; and Minor B coach, Bill val base enlisted men's club last

man, including Arbogast, was pre- gro servicemen were present at Ray Hall, Route 1, LaMonte. music, but they could not say im-2 p.m. with Rev. Hurd officiating. John (Bud) Thomas, principal mediately whether racial issues In Other Hospitals One source said the brawl ap-

tween Marines and Sailors. Following funeral services at mist Club on the work it is doing fered from deep cuts apparently inflicted by broken bottles.

Some of those nospitalized surfered from deep cuts apparently inflicted by broken bottles.

Enon; Miss Fonda Webster, Cli-

The nine servicemen in custody max Springs; Elmer Coffman, ball himself, Thomas had a real were arrested outside the enlisted Lebanon. graveside services will be at 2 message for these young players men's club in what appeared to

isn't the other way around be scientists may determine if he is sight was not impaired. the Garden." Mrs. H. O. Foraker league making the small salary 4 and weighs only 75 pounds, ar- in an accident in Knob Noster at cer three years ago and his left eye was removed two years ago. Hanley, Paul Miller, Robert Mulyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center, There he will underyour job, Thomas said (His job local Center) has a property of the person received minor injuries. A part of the person received minor injuries and the person received minor injuries. A part of the person received minor injuries are person received minor injuries. A part of the person received minor injuries are person received minor injuries. A part of the person received minor injuries are person received minor injuries. A part of the person received minor injuries are person received minor injuries. A part of the person received minor injuries are person received minor injuries. A part of the person received minor injuries are person received minor injuries. ical Center. There he will under1951 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. a red light at Third and Ohio, rows and gilts 25-50 higher; mixed

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Dr. Jose Miguel Restrepo, ar

One report has it that an 86-day, while damage resulted to others paid the 25-cent fee. Moore, Exalted Ruler.

Moore, Exalted Ruler.

M. Brown, Secretary.

M. Moon, officiating.

Salaries in the minor league are home in La Monte Tuesday, where it remained until time for services.

Regular DeMolay meet

The people you play with are from all walks of life, said Thomas, and the people you play for are in the business, you either produce or you're out.

Pereira, said his interpreter Flavio C or r e a, recalls events which happened in the days of Simon Bolivar, who died in 1830.

The fires

he said, can ruin a baseball ca- I. H. Reed, program chairman.

Baseball, he told the boys, has that his theme will be the Suez owner was notified and the window made a hunting trip to Central was gained by taking a rock and

On Thursday the men of Trinity led the singing, with Miss Lillian the hotel early Thursday morning it was turned over and several for additional luncheon reservations and dishes were broken. This

the annual birthday party at 6:30 A window at the Skelly Service be p.m. Sept. 25, at the Pacific Cafe. Station, Broadway and Lin

### DAILY RECORD Phones Out After Strike Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Violence Kreisel, 303 West Fifth, at 7 p.m.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (A) - This 170-190 16 15.50-16.00; sows No 1 Ohio River town of about 40,000 to 3 under 400 lb 15.25-16.00; 425- live poultry: Son, to Mrs. Margaret and the late Lyle Estes, at 12:49 a.m. people was without telephone 500 lb 14.50-15.25. Sept. 19 at Bothwell Hospital. Service today. All calls going in Salable cattle 13,000; calves extras, 70-80 per cent min A 48-Weight, eight pounds, 151/2 ounces. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lam- incidents of violence in a two- and up 29.00-33.50; prime 1,200- large 34-37, A small 19-20. bert Heimsoth, Cole Camp, at 9:37 month-long phone strike.

Police Chief Hugh Rudity de- good to average choice 23.50-28.50; guineas 2-4 lb 30, small 24. a.m. Sept. 18 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 81/2 ounces. clared an emergency. He ordered standard to average good grade all police personnel and auxilia- 16.50-23.00; high choice to low Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

cy, at 12:10 p.m. Sept. 18 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven its members to act as couriers and heifers down to 15.50; stand-poultry about steady; receipts for hospitals in the area.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gra-by which residents of this south- and commercial bulks 13.00-14.50; 17; light hens 15-16; bard rocks ham, 1427 South Carr, at 3:51 p.m. ern Ohio community could com- vealers 23.00 down. Sept. 18 at Bothwell Hospital. municate with friends or relatives Weight, seven pounds, eight outside the city.

Young, 1120 West Henry, at Both- changes in Portsmouth and in low good lambs 12.00-17.50; cull well Hospital at 6:34 p.m. Sept. Sciotoville, a small village near to mostly good shorn slaughter Soybeans: None. Oats: No. 1 18. Weight, five pounds, ten here, last night. Company Presi- ewes 3.50-5.00.

Zink, Knob Noster, at 6:48 p.m. visors who were repairing cables Sept. 18 at Bothwell Hospital. in the Sciotoville area. Weight, six pounds, 71/2 ounces.

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Weight, five pounds, 15 ounces.

Clinic, Versailles, Sept. 15. Weight, with clubs. nine pounds, three ounces. He has Small manual exchanges in No 1, 2 around 200-240 lb 16.75; ST. LOUIS, (2) - Cash grain: been named Harry Von. Mr. and parts of the 24-county southern about 275 head 17.00; mixed Wheat, 31 cars, 1 sold, No 2 Mrs. Goosen are parents of three Ohio area served by the company grade 150-180 b 15.50-16.25; 120-mixed 2.23%. other children, Joyce, James and have been closed for brief periods 140 lb 13.00-14.75; sows No 1-3 450 Corn, 59 cars, 9 sold, No. 1 yel-

## City Hospitals

pounds, ten ounces.

BOTHWELL-Accident: Freddie Taylor, Terry Hotel, injured when a truck overturned.

Medical: Bill Lewis. Dismissed: Lee Deason, 1422 Franklin, 640 East Ninth; Richard Peterson, Sweet Springs.

WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs.

Latham Sanitarium, California peared to involve a dispute be- admitted: Mrs. Alice Woolridge, California, and Hadley Walker

Enon; Miss Fonda Webster, Cli-

and Mrs. Clarence Keele, 1208 School," a movie will be shown and choice spring lambs 19.00club went out shortly before mid- South Harrison, is still in Both- entitled, "The Little White Lie 20.50; others not established. vere burns about the face, hands, are invited to this meeting. legs and back received last Light refreshments will be serv-Wednesday evening when a gaso- ed after the discussion and movie. line tank on an old automobile exploded. The father was working found open by the police at 4:30 on some old cars when the boy a.m. It was closed by the officer. high choice heifers 26.00; good and unscrewed the gas tank cap on one of them, the gasoline in some Marriage Licenses way becoming ignited and caus-MIAMI, Fla. (P)-A leathery liting his injuries. He was taken to liamson, supply pastor of the First of the doctors say also that the Christian Church, officiated.

liamson, supply pastor of the First of the hospital where Dr. Carl Siegel and Dorothy Ruby Hill, 109 West of the hospital where Dr. Carl Siegel of the Hospital dollars. Thomas can't see why it en route to New York today where gave medical attention. His eye. Morgan.

and a 1950 Oldsmobile driven by was set for Sept. 24. possible, make him as happy as I can, and depend on the Lord for guidance and help," the mother guidance and help," the mother guidance and help," the mother that he has to learn after he gets in the minor and does not know how old he is.

Estimates of his age range as J. D. Sherman, Sedalia, collided high as 167 years, but the spry at an intersection near the school little Indian cannot read or write and does not know how old he is.

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Fathers of his age range as J. D. Sherman, Sedalia, collided many pointers that he has to learn after he gets in the minor mixed 1 and 2 grade 200-240 lbs 16.65; and does not know how old he is.

West Main at 10:41 a.m. Wednes-

The Sedalia Fire Department was called about 7:04 p.m. Tuesthe home of Mrs. Rose Hausam, the truth about its comparative traveled everywhere, and he military strength with Russia.

The penetres the hatton is not hearing the loved being in the big league, traveled everywhere, and he drinks when he can get it, a shed being burned by Mr. Keele traveled everywhere, and he drinks when he can get it, a shed being burned by Mr. Keele

> No damage resulted Tueday about 6:39 p.m. at 2235 East 12th when some burning trash ignited grass in an adjoining vacant lot. The fire department extinguished

## Police Reports

An east window at the Blue I. H. Reed, program chairman, Main was found open by the po-has been informed by Dr. Collins lice at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday. The

Thieves broke into the Shaw The meeting was presided over Africa and a trip around the world breaking out a rear door glass, reaching in and unlocking the

probably scared the thieves away.

Sept. 18 at Bothwell Hospital.

James McMurdo, 1717 South Quin- ries to report for duty.

The struck Ohio Consolidated weak to 50 lower; good to prime Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Telephone Co. closed its ex-spring lambs 18.50-22.50; cull to dent C. E. Williams said the action was taken after an attack Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James earlier yesterday on five super-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. needed hospital treatment after sows 25-50 higher; bulk mixed U. 1.30-1.45; feed .98-1.06 Goosen, Cole Camp, at the Gunn a group of 25 men attacked them S No 1 2 3 190-270 lb 16.25-50; few

this was the first time a major 14.75-15.25; boars over 250 lb 4 yellow 1.31/4. automatic dial exchange—the one 0.00-12.00; lighter weights 12.50- Oats, 4 cars, no sales. in Portsmouth - has been shut 13.00. down, Williams said.

Workers of America were unable lots steers at 25.00-27.50; steers at 3 2.21-2.24.

The company has insisted on a eral lots medium to low good 1.47. no-strike clause. The CWA has de- cows finding slow sale with open- Oats 1 cars; unchanged. No. 2 manded a union shop and retening deals about steady; utility white 73-82; No. 3 71-81. tion under its jurisdiction of cer- and commercial 10.00-12.50; very tain jobs the company wants few to 13.00; canner and cutters transferred to managerial status. 7.00-10.00; bulls steady; utility and commercial 11.00-13.50; good

### Lutheran Youth Group ner and cutters 8.50-11.00) vealers Meets on Thursday

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church majority high good and choice youth organization, the Walther 17.00-22.00; commercial and good League, will have its monthly 13 00-17.00; commercial and good slaughter calves 12.00-16.00. topic discussions Thursday, Sept. 20, in the educational building of Sheep 1,000; they opened about the church. In connection with the steady to city butchers; early Frankie Keele, 10, son of Mr. discussions, "Teenage Problems in sales good to prime mostly good well Hospital recovering from se- That Grew." Parents and friends

Arthur English, 107 East Pettis,

### James Anderson and Rosella Schlobohm, both of Smithton.

Police Court

He agrees, however, that the 167 Knob Noster police court by R. D. zone, Broadway to Center, for mixed 2 and 3 grade sows 400feited a \$20 cash bond. Radar 550 lbs 14.50-15.25.

checked. Six overtime parkers forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each and 42

receipts 509,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA The right front end of the Ford Broadway, charged with speeding 55½; cars 90 B 58½; 89 C 56½. 601/2, 92 A 593/4; 90 B 58; 89 C was damaged and the rear end 42 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Broadway and Center, forwholesale buying prices unfeited a \$15 cash bond. Radar

### checked

Circuit Court Mayme E. Adams filed a petition | ceipts 32. for divorce against David L. Adams on grounds of general indignities. Hayes and Durley represent the plaintiff.

Beulah M. West was granted a divorce from Leo R. West on the grounds of general indignities. Hayes and Durley represented the

Mary Frances Tindell was granted a divorce from James O. Tindell on grounds of general indig-Young Sheet Metal Shop on West nities. Palmer and Palmer represented the plaintiff.

> A suit for damages filed by Joseph L. Bohon against Marie Mo sier was dismissed by plaintiff.

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# THE MARKETS

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO (P) - Salable hogs KANSAS CITY (P) - Eggs and 9,500; active, steady to strong on butchers; No 1 to 3 200-300 lb

St. Louis Livestock

heavy fat bulls 12.50 down; can-

and calves opening steady; few

other beef cows utility and com-

Sheep 1,300; generally steady;

cent A white 51; mixed 47; me-

diums 35; standards 35; dirties

291/2; checks 281/2; current re-

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ewes 7.00-10.00 per head.

butter unchanged. butchers 16.00-16.25; mixed grade St. Louis Produce & Poultry ST. LOUIS, (A) - Produce and

Eggs, wholesale grades, large and out of the city, as well as 300; steady to 50 lower; high 50, medium extras 36-37, standlocal calls, were suspended after choice and prime steers 1,050 lb ards 35-36; consumer grades, B 1.450 lb weights 30.50-32.50; high Caponettes 6-7 lb 26-27; young Other prices unchanged.

### prime heifers 25.75-27.00; good to Chicago Poultry

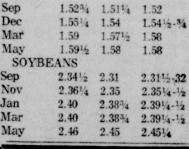
A local "hot rod" club organized average choice 19.00-25.50; stand- CHICAGO (A)-(USDA) - Live ard cows up to 15.50; utility and 1,461 coops; (yesterday 1,883 commercial cows 10.00-13.50; can-coops, 200,000 lbs) f.o.b. paying Telegrams were the only means ners and cutters 7.75-10.50; utility prices unchanged; heavy hens 16-22-23; old roosters 15-16; capon-Salable sheep 1,500; slow; spring ettes under 41/2 lb 21-22; over 41/2

heavy white 731/4-74. No 2 heavy white 74. No 3 70, sample grade heavy white 62-72. No 3 medium NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., heavy white 68%-71%.

tive; barrows and gilts mostly Soybean oil 111/8-1/4; soybean 25-35 higher; instances 50 higher meal 46.00-46.50. Williams said the five employes than yesterday's average; sows Barley nominal: malting choice

Kansas City Cash Grain The strike by approximately 600 ing moderately active and fully KANSAS CITY (#) - Wheat 78 operators and service personnel steady to strong on good and cars; 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher. No. 2 began when representatives of the and choice steers and yearlings; hard and dark hard 2.29%; No. 3 company and Communication sales including several loads and 2.23-2.34; No. 2 red 2.22-2.25; No.

		rugn	LOW	Clos
Sep	2.261/2	2.241/4	2.25	261/2
Dec	2.301/4	2.291/4	2.30	
Mar	2.35 %	2.331/4	2.33	% %
May	2.33	2.321/4	2.32	1/2-5/8
Jly	2.281/8	2.271/4	2.27	3/4
CORN				
Sep	1.551/2	1.471/2	1.50	4-551
Dec	1.381/4	1.371/8	1.37	3/8-1/2
Mar		1.4134		
May	1.4.61/8	1.45	1.45	
Jły		1.471/4		
OATS				
Sep	723/8	71%	717	1/8-1/4
Dec	76%	76		1/8-7/8
Mar	7834	783%	78	3/8-1/2
May	78%	781/2	78	1/2
Jly *	761/2	761/8	761	1/2
RYE				
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lambs mostly 50 lower; yearlings lb 23-25. Chicago Cash Grain

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during the 7-day-old strike. But lb down 15.25-16.00; heavier sows low 1.451/2, No 2 yellow 1.451/2, No Cattle 4,000; calves 1,100; open-

to reach agreement on a new con- 27.50 including a small end prime; Corn 49 cars; unchanged. No. 2 tract to replace the old one-year few good and choice heifers and white 1.47-1.50; No. 3 1.44-1.49; No. mixed yearlings 20.00-24.50; sev- 2 yellow & mixed 1.44-1.48; No. 3

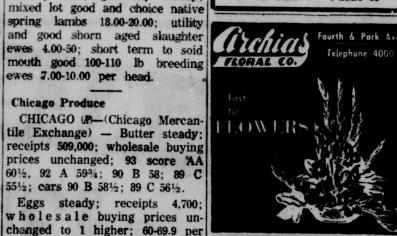
Milo maize 2.18. Kafir 2.14-2.17. Rye 1.44-1.50. Barley 1.12-1.16 Soybeans 2.17-2.2114. Bran 35.50-36.00 Shorts 42.25-43.00.

### prime vealers as high as 23.00: Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO (A)

á	to so 11.00, continue cita and good			rugu	TON C	1000
	slaughter calves 12.00-16.00.	Sep	2.261/2	2.241/4	2.25 26	1/2
	Sheep 1,000; they opened about	Dec	2.301/4			
	steady to city butchers; early	Mar	2.35 %	2.331/4	2.335%	
	sales good to prime mostly good	May	2.33	2.321/4	2.321/2-	5/8
	and choice spring lambs 19.00-	Jly	2.281/8	2.271/4	2.2734	
	20.50; others not established.	CORN				
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	Kansas City Livestock	Dec	1.381/4	1.371/8	1.37%	1/2
	KANSAS CITY. (P) - (USDA)	Mar	143	1.4134	1.41%-	12
	- Cattle 3,000; calves 500; very	May	1.4.61/8	1.45	1.45	
	uneven; good to choice fed seters	Jły	1.4.71/2	1.471/4	1.471/4	
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mercial grade and standard cows 12.50-14.00; other beef cows utility 1.523/4 1.511/4 1.52 and commercial grade 9.50-21.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.25; bulls 12.00 down; good and choice veal-May ers 17.00-19.00; good to choice under 500 lbs slaughter calves 13.00-







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Into the freezer goes a gala birthday cake to set the fresting before it's packaged for storage against the day when Junior and his pals will devour it. Upright freezer, color matched to other kitchen appliances, also features shelves on door to permit easy reaching of food packages.

In most urban homes, freezer

storage supplements fresh and canned food so we don't need to

over of its contents.

### By KAY SHERWOOD **NEA Staff Writer**

Planning to add a home freezer figure as great an allotment of to your kitchen conveniences this cubic-foot space per person as if fall? If so, you'll find more built- the freezer were the principal in attractions than ever in new source of the year's food storage. models. Specialized storage com- When you have plugged in the partments - ice cream keepers, freezer, take a tip from home juice dispensers, glide-out drawers economists. Don't hoard the confor odd-sized packages and a tents, something that novices are "bookshelf" arrangement of apt to do. The real economy of shelves that puts packages within freezer ownership, they say, can easy reach on the door, are a few be measured in part by the turnof the added conveniences.

Some of the arguments in choos- Freezer instruction books tell ing between upright or chest you how long individual foods can models no longer carry as much be held without appreciable loss weight. One major manufacturer, of quality. When the local market for example, has brought the pro- has a sale on beef cuts or poulduction cost of upright 13 and 18 try, I buy several for freezing cubic-foot models of comparable size and quality.

Color matched to other appliances in a line, freezers fit into kitchen decor now. Upright models are obviously more saving of floor space than chest models but where the freezer is to be located in a utility room, garage or basement this factor is not so important. I happen to have a chest model in the utility room and the flat countertop work surface is a great convenience quite apart from food storage.

No matter which type best suits your needs, the question of how big a freezer should be comes up at once. Often the difference in cost between one model and the next larger size is not prohibitive. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the life of a freezer at 12 years.

My young, doesn't account for a great deal of frozen food consumption yet but they will in four or five years and this persuaded me to buy a larger (14 cubic foot) model than we really need right now

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days before the big event. To avoid the morning rush to ter and egg yolk mixtures are suggested for freezing by the New meeting with prayer. York State Experiment Station. Frozen sandwiches will be thawed by noon and the bread will be fresh. I wrap raw vegetables (such old Tucson man was fined \$100 and as lettuce and tomatoes) which given a suspended sentence of 10 don't freeze well separately and days on a drunk driving charge tuck them next to the frozen foods He agreed to pay the fine in installin the lunch box to keep them ments. crisp and cool even in the stuffy

wear has spread to separates. The Is Furcolo fall's air of elegance in ready-toere was a time when the term separates almost automatically meant casual clothes. Later, it came to nclude evening separates.

For fall, however, daytime sepbut scarcely an outfit in which to ticket in yesterday's primary.

ramble around the countryside. The panel influence, typical of iersey pullover that lends itself very well to a big pin and a radiant chiffon scarf tucked in at the

For a black cashmere cardigan bound in lace (right) there's a skirt of fern - embroidered gray British tweed. The skirt is cut on slender lines but falls into graceful folds at the hem.

### Officers Elected By Fidelis S. S. Class

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church met Thursday at the church. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Mrs. John Holman, Mrs. Bert DeWitt, Mrs. J. N Cameron and Mrs. Edyth McFar land were hostesses.

Mrs. Earl Parker, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Edyth McFarland gave the devotional, her topic being "Down

The Trail. Teking parts on the program save, the varied and flavorful were Mrs. Cecil Decker and Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson sang

Officers elected for the coming ident; Mrs. E. B. Cook, first vicecan be prepared leisurely several president; Mrs. Edyth McFarland, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry Brinkman, third vice - president: make up lunch boxes, you can Mrs. Earl Parker, secretary-treasprepare a batch of sandwiches urer; Mrs. O. Y. Thomas, assistant days in advance. Sandwich fill- secretary; Mrs. Harry Carr, pianings of meat, poultry and cheese spreads of all kinds, peanut but-Mrs. Bert DeWitt closed

**Double Trouble** 

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - A 39-year-

He was back in jail after a short time. Two of the checks bounced.

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selections of their June state con- sion, to which he pleaded guilty. won nomination for lieutenant govautumn's ladylike clothes with slender line, takes over (left) in a skirt candidates. But they nominated The nearest of his four rivals, Boston and George A. Wells of of British tweed. Colors for this are Edward J. McCormack Jr. for at-State Sen. Andrew P. Quigley, Worcester. aqua and beige. The skirt is worn torney general and renominated polled 12,743. with a simple camel-colored wool John Francis Kennedy for state Rep. Richard K. Wigglesworth Democrat Class Ads Get Results! a month later than king salmon.

Among several congressional Rep. Donald W. Nicholson (R)

Demos' Choice

The Republican slate of state—wide candidates was unopposed as endorsed at the GOP State Con-

BOSTON (A) -- Massachusetts nomination contests, interest won renomination for a sixth the Boonville Baptist Church Train-

Democrats nominated former U.S. Rep. Foster Furcolo to run for won renomination to run for his governor at the head of their state. arates may mean sweater and skirt governor at the head of their state ninth term. Lane recently completed serving a four-month fed-Rep. Robert F. Murphy as his the evening lesson and a boy's The partisan voters upheld the eral sentence for income tax eva-running mate. The latter easily quartette sang at the worship hour.

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# Discussion Spiced By Varied Opinions

Days would be dull, indeed, if there were no differences of opinion about how to bake a cake, fry a steak or run the school board.

Right now busses are providing transportation to and from residential areas into the downtown business districts. Anyone could have gotten a 10 to 1 bet the bus service would fold up right after State Fair week. Let's see, that's a month ago now and the busses are still operating.

Patronage could be better as an encouragement to continued operation during the winter months when the service will be much more convenient than battling nasty weather with your own car. At least weather prophets predict there will be a nasty winter in Central Missouri this season on account of the drought - which can't go on much longer; an expression we've heard for the past five years. Springs are drying up; farmers south are drilling deeper wells. Half inch cracks in the earth and narrower ones in wall plaster of homes indicate the water table has gone away down.

But about that bus transportation. A former Sedalian, now living in Chicago and still a reader of The Sedalia Dem-

ocrat, suggests that if we ever get into difficulty about financing bus transportation he has a remedy. He agrees a city the size of Sedalia needs public transportation, by pointing out that many people do not have automobiles. His family was a case in point. If the company operating the busses can't make a profit, this reader suggests the city operate the line and charge a tax of \$5.00 a year on every car owner in Sedalia. "I think that would be fair, and an unselfish thing to do," he states. "because so many people who drive cars are very selfish and not thoughtful of those who do not have this kind of transportation."

A lot of people will disagree with this suggestion which if extended could be a means of putting another \$15 or \$20 fee on the motorists to raise money for paving all the streets in Sedalia. Motorists are the ones who tear 'em up.

These suggestions do not appear to be equitable but the least one can say is that someone has enough gumption to propose something in the way of solutions to community problems-even if only an argument is started.

During an argument, citizens can't go to sleep. And there's something to be said for just keeping our eyes open.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

# Peace Difficult to Find in Near East

By DREW PEARSON

The Gaza Strip on the Egyptian-Israeli border. The word of greeting in Israel is "Shalom." The word of greeting in Arabic is "Salaam." Both mean "peace." Peace is so important to the people of the Near East that when they meet you they say "Peace" and when they leave you they repeat: "Peace."

Yet there is no peace in the Near East. Driving along the Gaza Strip toward the Dead

Sea the other afternoon there seemed to be peace. Fields of sorghum, patches of tobacco, earefully planted trees lined the road.

But off toward the Egyptian line you could see a cluster of houses surrounded by barbed wire - a kibbutz.

The kibbutz, or cooperative farm settlement, is the real military outpost against Arab attack. They are working outposts, operated by young, dventurous Jews, farmer-soldiers who work in the fields by day and guard the border by nightborder which is unmarked and unfortified and which raiding parties can cross almost at will. But, as we drove south, the border seemed peaceful in the twilight.

Next morning we learned that 13 Egyptians and two Israelis had been killed in raids back and forth across the edge of the Gaza Strip. The Dead Sea

The best time to drive to the Dead Sea is in the cool of the evening or at 5 a. m. before the sun is up. In the moonlight you can see black shadows creeping slowly along the barren illsides. They are goat herds belonging to the edouin tribes that scratch out a living on the rockiest, most topsy-turvy desert country I have seen east of the Grand Canyon. You wonder why envone should want to fight over it.

Israeli rule, give important intelligence information on the movement of Egyptian troops.

eet below sea level, is probably the hottest place in the world - with daytime temperature seldom below 110 degrees. There, Abraham persuaded the Lord to save Lot's family when he destroyed the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. and you can understand how, in that heat. Sodom and Gomorrah were wicked enough to be destroyed

Standing 100 feet or so above the Dead Sea is the pillar of salt into which Lot's wife was turned when she made the mistake of looking back. Not only Lot's wife, but everything around the Dead Sea is salt. The sand that lines the shores is rock salt, and the cliffs high above the shore are salt.

Across the Dead Sea are the hills of Moab. farthest point Moses was permitted to come when he led the Children of Israel back to the Promised Land.

But tucked under the hills of Moab is an Arab village on the opposite shore of the Dead Sea. It is in Jordanian territory, which illustrates the crazy-quilt manner in which the boundaries of Israel have been defined - or rather undefined

### Guest Editorial-

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN: Cause of Busiess Failures. More of those pioneers who started businesses of their own five years ago are having a rough time. Business failures this year have exceeded those for some years past. They have been happening despite the fact that here has been no let-up in the general prosperity of the nation.

The chief cause of these casualties is inexperience. Most failures result from the emotional push to be your own boss. Those who plunge into the adventure simply don't know the risk they are taking or understand the importance of business judgment.

With all the prosperity around, there is inthese competition in nearly all lines. This is especially true of small concerns in which are found the bulk of business fatalities. The winners in the race are those who watch their ecounting, their location, changes in the product offered and changing attitude of customers Many new entries in the business field lack the capital to keep going until they learn by perience how to operate. They have to learn hard way — by failure.

the record will not discoruage others from ig. What it might do is to teach them to couties in taking the plunge.

Reason For Arab Ire

The northern part of the Dead Sea is Jordanian, the southern part Israeli. The Sea of Galilee is all Israeli, though the Syrian border comes down to within 10 yards of the eastern shore. The Jordanian-Israeli border splits the City of Jerusalem into two parts. Bethlehem, where Christ was born, is under the Arabs in Jordan. Nazareth, where he grew up, is in Israel, though populated by Arabs.

The border of Israeli is so patchwork that the main airport of the country at Tel Aviv is only two and a half miles from the Jordan border, while the narrowest part of Israel is only seven miles wide. This is between the Arab city of Tulcarm and Natanya, named for Nathan Straus, the first public housing administrator under Roosevelt, which is on the Medi-

The reason for these patchwork borders is that they were set at the farthest point the

What happened was this: When the British yanked their troops, their post office personnel, their telegraph system and everything else out of Israel at the expiration of the British mandate on May 4, 1948, the neighboring Arab nations of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt converged on Israel.

And the Jews, with no organized army and few arms, performed a military miracle comparable to George Washington's defeat of the

### King Farouk's Stamp

The Jews won because, like the 13 colonies, they were defending a new home: and because Though Arabs, the Bedouins are friendly to Arab troops were partially mercenaries who didn't want to fight.

But King Farouk of Egypt was so confident The southernmost tip of the Dead Sea, 1,286 that the overwhelming strength of the Arab armies would crush Israel from three sides that he had a special stamp printed in Cairo featuring his picture over the words "Tel Aviv." He never got to Tel Aviv. On the contrary

his army was pushed almost to the Red Sea, and would have been pushed farther had not the British intervened

The real problem between Israel and the Arab states today is the shame of that defeat. It was not poor equipment that caused the Arab debacle. It was the determination of a little band of Jews fighting for a new home-

The Arabs are not particularly concerned about more territory, several of them, notably Jordan and Iraq, are underpopulated. But the ignominious shame of the Arab world over being pushed back by little Israel is the real reason for today's hunger for revenge and for lack of peace in the Near East.

MOVERS! If you have moved from the precinct or voting district where you were previously registered, you may have to register again. Check upon it!

### **Employment Record**

American economy in 1956.

In the month just closed, an all-time record number of 66,800,000 Americans were at work. That figure, representing an advance of 100,000 over July totals, must be taken as one very postive sign of the continuing basic health of the

Even the full flush of peak employment should not cloak, however, the still shaky condition of such industries as automobile and farm implement manufacture. Until they are restored to reasonably high levels of output, the cheering should be somewhat reserved.

Nevertheless, we can welcome this bright sign as the nation enters the brisk months of fall.

# Thought for Today-

Take, my brethen, the prophets, who have spoken in the name of the Lord, for an example of suffering affliction, and of patience. -James 5:10.

There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion, no orations equal to those of the prophets.-Milton.



The Family Doctor---

# Opposition to Fluorides Is Viewed as Misguided

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Whenever anything new is proposed having to do with the public health there are always a number of people who object strenuously. This was the case with vaccination against smallpox, the germ theory, and indeed, almost everything else

The most recent measure to be proposed and opposed is the fluoridation of the public water supply. So far as I can determine, the heated resistance to this public health measure is based principally on fear that some evil results will occur, and on insufficient un-

which has been discovered in the

derstanding of the facts. The most important facts in a nutshell are these: Long continued studies in several communities have shown beyond doubt that the number of cavities due to decay in the teeth (caries) of children can be reduced about 60 per cent by addition of suitable quantities of fluorides to the public water supply. Here emphasis must be placed on the word "suitable," since not enough fluorides would fail to prevent tooth decay and excessively large quantities might produce a discoloration of the teeth known as mottled enamel.

The most painstaking studies

Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

First Christian Church dedicated

their cabin on the Tom Yount

farm. Mr. Yount was the troop

Lodge of Masons, addressed 200

delegates to the quarterly conven-

tion of the 36th District meeting

Congressman Joseph Shannon.

Kansas City, with a group of en-

tertainers was here to participate

in a meeting of Democrats in the

interest of Robert D. Johnson,

Marshall, candidate for Congress

FORTY YEARS AGO

cial train of 12 express cars

through Sedalia transporting silks

and costly fabrics from the Orient

from the Pacific coast to New

Dr. C. T. McConnell, Houstonia,

shipped 125 head of fat cattle to

the St. Louis market. He accom-

1916

Shields R. Smith, manager of

the Home Telephone Co., was in

Combined payroll of the Mis-

souri Pacific and Katy railroads

in Sedalia for August was \$193,-

328.20, an increase over the corre-

sponding month a year previous

of \$28,543.90. Of that total, the

Missouri Pacific paid out \$114,-

Arizona leads the nation in the

rate of hank deposit growth over

the past decade with an increase

of 104.7 per cent.

Jefferson City on business for his

panied the shipment.

The Missouri Pacific had a spe-

from the Seventh District.

Boy Scouts of Troop 7 of the

Looking

Scoutmaster.

were enjoyed.

### If you want American women to "Use this face cream and you'll agree with you, never so much as never have wrinkles," they are hint that a middle - aged woman promised. who devotes her life to trying to

stay young may be wasting her the dewy complexion of youth.' A recent column of mine taught

have been made on the possibility

of harmful effects from the addi-

tion of fluorides to the water sup-

dence whatever that the recom-

mended procedure increases the

danger of heart disease, cancer, or

any other serious human ailment.

Therefore, fear on this score seems

For years many communities on

the North American continent have

had fairly large quantities of fluor-

ides naturally occurring in their

There is no reason to believe that

such fluorides behave any differ-

Ruth Millett Says---

quite unjustified.

drinking water.

ply. They have revealed no evi- case.

In it I deplored the frantic need to hang onto youth that goads so woman can defeat age is by acmany women in their fifties. I questioned their thinking that they spend enough time in beauty parlors, spend enough money on clothes and work hard at always writer accuses me of wanting a being the life of the party they need never grow old. Well, it was like stirring up a

hornet's nest. "How could you be so cruel?"

they asked. Over 30 members of the Busi-What's cruel about telling women ness and Professional Women's that if they will relax and be their Club had an outing at the Mount age, they'll be better off than in Ozark Club near Warsaw. Boating, fighting against age? Or that they swimming and other amusements should spend less time looking in their mirrors and more time looking at the world about them, letting William R. Gentry, St. Louis, Grand Master of the Missouri serenity replace forced vivacious-

> The reason this kind of straight talk seems cruel is probably because so many people have told women that they can have eternal youth. They've fallen for the come-

- nor the safety of

However, another point has been

buying their water elsewhere.

we are forced to drink it

"compelled" to do without.

there is no more illness in such expenditure of time and effort by

communities than in others. There those who oppose this simple, use-

vorable effect on the teeth of chil- measure, could be devoted to more

dren of adding fluorides to the constructive causes.

'Frantic Fifties' Straight

Talk Stirs Hornet's Nest

"Use this soap and you'll have Buy this, buy that, do this, do that and you'll win your battle against

It just ain't so. The only way a cepting it, not fighting it.

And that doesn't mean that she has to retire to a rocking chair and a box of bonbons, as one woman to do as soon as she reaches fifty.

It just means that a woman should gracefully accept her agewhatever it is - and make her age her ally instead of her enemy. It is the woman who doesn't try

to fool anyone about her age who knows that every age has its possibilities and its rewards. She is the one who is willing to try to be an attractive-looking woman of 50 or 60 instead of trying to look younger than she is. And she seems really young to others. The woman who tries to cling to

youth is the only one whose age makes her seem pathetic.

There are 15 cities named Paris in the U.S.



LUCKY TUCKIE—A family pet missing since 1950 returned home as mysteriously as he had disappeared. The dog, Tuckie, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Anslinger of Atchison, Kan. They were sitting on the porch recently when the dog came trotting up the street. He ran to them when called. They tried to convince themselves it isn't the same dog that ran away six years ago, but all evidence points to it as being the

Edson In Washington-

# CIO-PAC Staged the Coup For Democrats in Maine

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Hall blames the Congress of Industrial Organizations-Political Action Committees for the surprise strength Maine Democrats showed in the Pine Tree state's early election.

"They pulled a sleeper," says Hall, "with an all-out, last-minute drive to register their supporters and turn out the vote. The drive was well financed with CIO-PAC

Though it's an echo of Republican complaints in 1944, 1948 and 1952. Hall's reference to CIO-PAC is correct insofar as Maine goes.

Nationally, political activities of the merged American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations are supposed to be carried on by a new, greater, combined Committee on Political Education - COPE

But ni Maine, AFL and CIO unions haven't carried out unification yet. Each goes its separate politi-

Reports to Washington from Maine GOP leaders indicate that the AFL unions, though stronger and having more members than the CIO, took no active part in electioneering.

Benjamin J. Dorsky, president of the AFL State Federation of Labor was reported leaning towards the Republicans. Dorsky wants to be head of the combined AFL-CIO organization in Maine when the state merger comes off. Since he wants this job worse than he wants to be known as a GOP politician, he stayed out of the national political campaign.

raised, namely, that to do this It was the CIO Textile Workers forces those who do not want fluor-Union and Paperworkers of America who turned the trick. Denis idated drinking water either into drinking it against their will or Blais, secretary - treasurer of the Maine CIO Industrial Union Coun-I am as opposed to compulsion cil is given credit for organizing as anyone else, but this seems to the registration drive and then getme an unimportant issue in this ting out the vote.

They concentrated on Maine's Many chemicals normally occur western, first and second congresin drinking water. All public water sional districts, where most of the supplies are chlorinated to kill industries are.

dangerous disease germs, and wa-CIO-PAC made no effort to capter is filtered to remove dirt - yet ture Maine's eastern, predominantly rural and Republican third dis-Furthermore, the compulsion angle can be put in reverse: if

Blais followed the latest approvfluorides are not added for the bened union political action technique efit of the children whose parents of organizing quietly. He conducted want it, then these children are no big publicity drive. He organized to reach individual voters, CIO-It seems to me that the excite-PAC worked closely, but behind ently from added fluorides, and ment raised by this issue, and the the Democratic state organization under young Frank M. Coffin of is really no question as to the fa- ful and inexpensive public health

The result was that Coffin was elected to Congress from the second district.

In the first district the race between the incumbent Republican Rep. Robert Hale and Democrat James C. Oliver is so close that a recount is probable.

Returns from the industrial cities of Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville. Biddleford and Saco show the registration drive increased the Democratic vote by over 8,000. The Republican vote was more than 800 below the 1954 total.

Union labor political action is not credited with having as great an effect on the re-election of popular Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Mus-

The total vote for Muskie ran 33,000 higher than the total vote

for the three Democratic congressional candidates. On the other hand, Willis A.

Familiar Face NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) -The face was familiar T. H. Brooks told police that

a man came to his house and robbed him of 10 dollars after threatening him with a knife. The previous week, Brooks said, he was robbed by the same unTrafton, Jr., Republican candidate for governor, ran 27,000 behind GOP congressional candidates. Muskie's plurality was over 50,000.

The conclusion is that many Republicans and Democrats voted for Muskie, without voting for con-

All this has thrown a good-sized warning into GOP leaders in Wash-

They remember the union labor political action drives of 1954 in Michigan and Oregon. These cost the Republicans two U.S. Senate

The GOP is faced with the possibility of losing Congress again, even if President Eisenhower is reelected.

This accounts in large measure for the new GOP emphasis on increasing registration and getting out the vote. As Chairman Hall puts it, "Complacency among Republicans is our worst enemy.

# **Thinking** It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D. The human body is made to

withstand a great deal of shock. The delicate membranes and mechanisms of the eye are battered by thousands of tiny particles of dust. Many a man-made object which had to withstand the shock of the eye would be worn out in much less than a human lifetime. Our feet, our hands, our hearts

withstand shocks beyond our understanding. The mind takes buffeting which would break down a rockbound coast. We accept the beating which befalls us without enough awareness

of the stresses and the strains which God has prepared us to Instead of crying about our human weakness, we ought to thank

God for our strength. We need to express our appreciation for the protection which is ours. We need to add our human strength of will to the power of resistence which the Creator gave

us. If we were to use the abilities which are latent in us we should be able to meet shock with more ease than we do. Our fears, our worries, our sus-

picions weaken the inner powers which we have never used to their fullest extent. "God gave us the ability to use the streng

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# Possible Way To Reduce **Shock Found**

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (A)-A possible lead towards developing a method of "conditioning" people agains the potentially fatal "wound shock" that accompanies severe war and accident injuries was reported today.

Two Army researchers announced to the American Chemical Society that in laboratory tests, rats were made so shock-resistant that only 25 per cent succumbed to injuries which normally would be fatal to 75 per cent of them.

The rats were "conditioned" by giving them a series of electric shocks, similar to those given patients as a treatment in psychiatric hospitals. The shocks were administered once a day for sev-

Then, as a test of resistance to violent injury, the animals were subjected to terrific tumbling in a special whirling drum that was whirled 500 times, with the rats being dropped from the top to the bottom of the drum with each turn.

The Army scientists, in their report to the ACS's 130th annual meeting, stressed that "experiments are still not at the stage procedure to be lightly applied to eggs. He has an egg with a pera normal person.

They implied they would seek less drastic means of possibly producing the same effect.

But they declared that the experiments with the animals do indicate the possibility of combatting fatal shock from injury by altering the reactivity of part of the body's nervous system.

The report was prepared for delivery by Dr. Robert L. Griswold, of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C. Co-author was Lt. Walter J. Decker.

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WASHINGTON A—If folks who have been talking about a "new" his has said he will not barnstorm. Stevenson and a "new" Nixon look closely in the next few days, some of them may see signs of a "new" Eisenhower.

But unless all the current signs are wrong, Eisenhower will be found doing a lot of things that win and feels he must get next some of them may see signs of a "new" Eisenhower.

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. They're serious about skiing in a nearby lake.

Bob Jenni, zoo curator who has the properties of the people to do it. President Eisenhower bids for won't mention the Democrats di-

expected to lay out a blueprint made, however, when he starts out that this is an eelction year. for a more secure peace and tomorrow for some folksy talks Photographers who found a lot The CBS telecast, which is cost-day at the National Field Days and months now are being kept busy Automatic Switch ing the Republican National Com-Poughing Contest at Newton and making pictures of Eisenhower Does Job Too Good mittee \$79,000, has been billed as later at the Des Moines airport. with visiting politicians and citia program without gimmicks, dur- Nobody expects him to engage zens credited with having some from a prepared text and without opposition of the kind some ob- groups.

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### Truant Alligator Is Returned to Zoo

Bob Jenni, zoo curator who has been after the eight-foot, 250changes. It isn't difficult to tell pound reptile constantly during There may be some change around the White House these days the daytime, scored a freak shot with a spear gun.

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# New York Yankees Polish Off A Dull Race for Pennant

They Clinch It With 11-Inning Victory Over White Sox; Casey Stengel Shouts 'Bring 'em On'

Team Standings

Second high individual series, Thelm.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S

High team single game, Pabst Bl

Handicap ....

CHICAGO In - Manager Casey Pierce, who received a lot of Stengel, slugger Mickey Mantle credit from Stengel. and the rest of the pennant-win-"I don't care who wins the ning New York Yankees are ready National League race," said Stenfor "whoever wins the National gel. "We beat Pierce tonight. Have they got anyone in that league

"Bring 'em on," shouted Sten- who's as good as Pierce?' gel lest night after his Yankees Stengel also commended his had clinched it with an 11-inning club, saying it "has been great 3-2 victory over the White Sox on at times and it's been lousy. But Mantle's 50th homer of the year. it's a first-class club and it's in

Mantle's blast added zest to the condition so we're not afraid of end of a dull American League anyone in the National League." race. It won the pennant, tied the American League record of 182 homers hit by one club - the Yankees of 1936 - and made Mickey the only Yankee other than Babe Ruth to reach the 50 mark.

The pennant was the seventh for the Yankees in the last eight years - all under the fiery Stengel.

Mantle expressed surprise that he was the only other Yankee besides Ruth to hit 50 or more home The Griddle State of the Griddle High team single game, Meadow

"I feel pretty good about it,"
he said. "It is something I'll always remember. Naturally I'm glad I got it because it helped Whitey (Ford) win his 19th game.

"High team series, Conner-Wagoner, High individual game, Myrt Whitfield, 194 pins.

Second high individual game, Lois Studer, 180 pins.

High individual game, Myrt Whitfield, 194 pins. Whitev (Ford) win his 19th game. You know he's trying for 20 this field, 513 pins.

High individual series, Myrt Whit

Mantle's homer came off Chicago's left-handed ace Billy M.

# Carnera Wins **Feature Mat Bout Tuesday**

Primo Carnera, who hails from L. McCurdy Italy, came to town Tuesday P. L. and put on an exhibition M. Jack Dunnavant, Los Angeles, Calif., took two straight falls, and gave the wrestling fans R. a good look at an ex-boxing cham- N. pion and at a coming champion B wrestler. But it took Joe Dusek,

The opening of the fall series of wrestling actually was one of good thrilling entertainment. The opening event between Larry Hamilton of St. Joseph and "Woody" Strode, Negro UCLA athlete from Los Angeles, was a rough one and helped to warm up the fans.

Strode was declared the winner

The opening of the fall series of three falls series of three fans.

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after Jim Dobie declared Hamilafter Jim Dobie declared Hamil-ton was disqualified for unneces-livan Berry Hatchery & Feed 7 Budweiser 7 sary rough tactics, and failure to Mo. Public Ser.

obey the referee's orders. The Pabst Blue Ribbon match lasted 16 minutes and nine Connor-Wagoner St. Paul's Lutheran

Ribbon, 902 pins. High team series, Budweiser, 25 Carnera, a giant, who won the world title once, but lost it after pins.

High individual game Clarice Met the boxers got "wise" and kept him from making much of a threat any more. Since the war "Da Preem" turned to wrestling and so far has had everything his way because of his bigness, strength and fear he puts into his oppo-

He beat Jack Dunnavant, Lees-burg, Fla., two straight falls. The first in eight minutes and ten seconds and the second in five minutes. Dunnavant appeared a midget in the ring against Primo, but he was a game little fellow of 216 pounds against the towering Totals 873 804 8 Budweiser Won 2 F. Jabus 140 126 B. Carier 144 142 E. Brunses 106 131 E. Miller 130 120 E. Mosier 135 113 Handicap 180 190 Totals 835 822 giant of 275

giant of 275.

It took Joe Dusek and Sonny
Myers, the latter a longtime favorite of Sedalia fans to bring the fans to their feel, and yell themselves hoarse. It was the match which made the customers forget

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Lutheran Wen 1 which made the customers forget the one-side affair between Carnera and Dunnavant, and talk about going back next week to see the new comers which are this territory.

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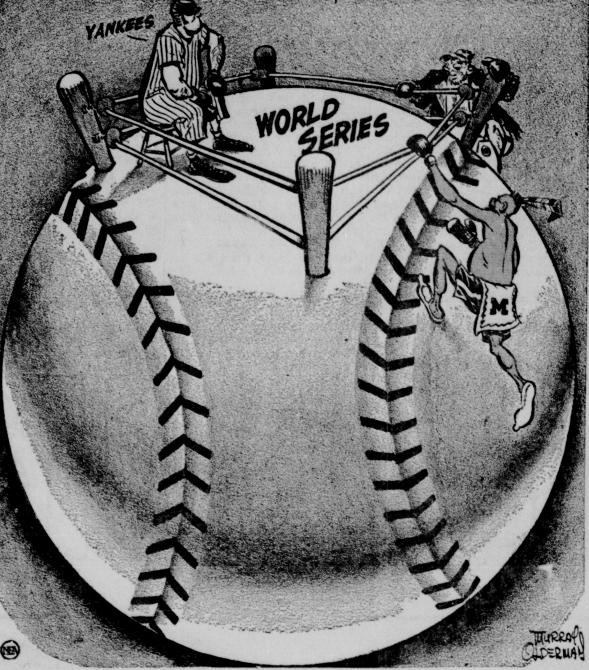
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Dusek took the first fall in 18 Mo. Public Ser. Won 1

The third fall period went to a draw as the time ran out, ending with Myers pleading for "ten minutes more" while Dusek stood in a corner shaking his head no. Referee Jim Dobie tried for "five Totals 851 815 789 1815 78 minutes more" but Dusek grabbed his jacket and hurried to the

The next matches will be Tuesday night, Oct. 2.

# 'IN THIS CORNER, THAT PERENNIAL-



Loses to St. Louis-

# Brooklyn's Ninth-Inning Jitters Brings Setback

BROOKLYN (#) - The Brooklyn cago but you're bound to get hurt Dodgers appear to have come up if it happens often enough."

insisted was a bad pitch.

that's all."

"It was a high curve that hung." he moaned. "Just a bad pitch,

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strange malady. Twice they sur- the Redlegs to within one run of a two firsts in the barrel race of vived to eke out one-run decisions. tie. On Monday night, the Dodg- the racing program following the race; Charles Yeager, first in But the third time it proved fatal. ers led 4-1 as the Reds came to horse show. As a result, the Dodgers saw bat in the ninth. Then, with two

an apparent 5-4 victory over the out, Wally Post singled and Ed turned into a 6-5 setback. It was a back homers to tie the score, but were Jimmy Dean Mayfield, sec-resenting Otterville. turned into a 6-5 setback. It was a back homers to tie the score, but ond in children's class; Geraldine bitter defeat to swallow because Brooklyn won the game in the 10th Mayfield, fifth in women's pleasof Milwaukee's 6-4 victory in Pitts-burgh that narrowed Brooklyn's on Carl Furillo's homer. This was the situation last night in men's pleasure class; E. H. Faulwell, second have been adept at winning one-in men's pleasure class; Cotton run decisions and in winning their

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	Bomberettes 1 3
2	High team single game May Days
	665 pins. High team series, Gooney Birds, 1746
st	pins.
	High individual game, L. Norton, 216
	pins.
	Second high individual game, L.
	Norton, 189 pins.
	High individual series, L. Norton,
	536 pins.
e	Second high individual series, J.
	Greene, 437 pins,
4	Ramp-Tramps Won 1
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	Norton, 189 pins.				
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	536 pins.				
e	Second high inc	divid	ual s	eries	, J.
	Greene, 437 pins.				
4	Ramp-Tramps W	on 1	L		
	C. McCulley				359
	P. Woodard	83	70	107	260
	E. Hauser	100	80	90	270
1	J. Crissland	74	83	44	201
	G. Hayes	138	104	127	369
	Totals	510	466	483	1459
1893	Boon Dockers W	on l			
-	Blind	109	109	109	327
	E. Walton	92	100	111	
	C. Hassler				
0	K. Southwick	97	129	81	307
1	L. Norton		189	216	536
7	Handicap		3	3	9
4	Totals	505	635	606	1746
8		-			
	May Day Won				
	G. Wilson				
	M. Jones				
2	G. Morgan	79	81	88	
9	N. Larma	87	87	131	305

Turbe Flames Won 3
M. Bangert 140 112 118 370
L. Whittle 99 81 67 247
J. Stephens 81 90 94 265
D. Whatley 93 112 106 311
B. Kearns 123 106 112 341
Handicap 10 10 10 30
Totals 546 511 507 1564 124

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minutes and 45 seconds series of forearm smashes and a smother.

Myers won the second in 25 minutes and five seconds using his famous atomic drop.

Mo. Public Ser. Won 1

A. Geiger 114 100 125 339 B. Boyd 94 128 114 336 Totals 515 504 509 1528 B. Boyd 514 509 1 2 135 398 Shortest player is Wilbur Trox-446 clair, a senior guard who is 386 feet 61/2.

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Otterville Saddle

evening, Sept. 15, are as follows: try Club. Ephod Faulwell, second in pleas- In the other matches, Wilt with a severe case of ninth-inning On Sunday, Brooklyn led Cincin- ure class; Jimmy Dean Mayfield, pounded out a 4-and-2 decision nati 3-0 in the ninth when, with ribbon award in children's horse- over Earl Hall, and Herbst made Three days in succession the two out, Ray Jablonski singled and manship; Clinton Burford, first in short work of Hazel for a 6-and-5 Brooks have run afoul of this Smokey Burgess homered to bring cloverleaf barrel race and also drubbing.

Awards at Prairie

Club Members Win

Awards at the Marshall Boots relay with Sweet Springs with J. St. Louis Cardinals last night Bailey and Jablonski hit back-to-

Golf Field Sliced to 4

> Stanfield, Wilt, Patterson, Herbst Into Semifinals Of City Tourney

Sedalia

Bernard Stanfield was given an unscheduled scare by young Gilbert Roberts Sunday afternoon in the Sedalia City Golf Championship quarterfinals but finally won 1-up after a 19-hole battle. It was last of the quartermark matches to finish and was the only one to go into overtime.

Roberts, a slight underdog, rolled up a surprise 3-hole lead in the first nine holes but his visions of upset declined sharply when Stanfield fought back to even the score on the second round. Stanfield needed only a par on the first extra hole to claim the

With Stanfield's win, the tournament became an all-Country Club affair for the semifinals as Roberts joined two fellow Countryview players, Leo McShane and John Hazel, along the sidelines as quarterfinal victims.

The weekend activity sent four outstanding, steady players into an unpredictable semifinal round. Charles Patterson is promised a tough tussle with Stanfield as his opponent while Jack Wilt and Jack Herbst will be battling it out on the other end of the bracket.

Patterson advanced with a 3-and-2 verdict over McShane after gaining a 2-up cushion in the first nine holes on the Country Club course. McShane was unable to do much better on his home course. Countryview, in the second half of the match as Patterson made his win final after seven holes there. Rules of the cham-Awards given to the Otterville pionship require both courses be Boots and Saddle Club at the played in each match, half at Prairie Horsemen's Show Saturday Countryview and half at the Coun-

pickup race; Otterville, first in a

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Roster of Smith-Cotton Tigers

Name	Weight	Height	Pos.	No.	Yr.
Guy Smith	138	5'7''	C	10	Soph
Tommy Herrick	122	5'4"	HB	11	Jr.
Ned Kehde	142	5'8"	HB	12	Jr.
Dale Miller	140	5'5''	HB	14	Jr.
Ronnie Turner	133	5'7"	HB	15	Jr.
Tommy Austin	126	5'4"	HB	16	Jr.
Vernon Means*	127	5'7'	C	17	Sr.
James Murray*	146	5'9"	QB	18	Sr.
Karl Sasak	153	5'9''	FB	19	Soph
Larry Clark	146	5'8"	FB	20	Sr.
Charles Newman*	150	5'9"	HB	21	Sr.
Marshall Bryan*	145	5'7"	HB	22	Jr.
Dick Woodsmall	145	5'11"	QB	23	Jr.
Bill Kelley	151	6'1''	E	24	Soph
Charles Arnest*	136	5'9"	E	25	Sr.
James Kresse	140	5'11"	E	26	Soph
Gordon Corson	159	5'8"	G	27	Jr.
Bob Garrison	153	5'10"	QB	28	Soph
Larry Shepherd	152	6'	E	29	Sr.
Bill Reed	151	6'	HB	30	Soph
Gene Sutherlin	168	6'3''	E	31	Sr.
John Cross	180	5'7"	G	32	Soph
Perry Fairfax	150	6'	G	33	Jr.
Larry Twenter	160	6'1"	G	34	Sr.
Roger Gates Dick Sklar*	165	6'1''	E	35	Jr.
	154	5'10"	C	36	Jr.
Jim Goodrich (*)	170	5'11"	FB	37	Sr.
Tom Boehm	161	5'9''	G	38	Sr.
Stanley Ragar (*)	174	6'	G	39	Jr.
Dan Reed Edward Hall	172	6'1''	T	40	Sr.
Bill Nolan	186	6'3''	T	41	Sr.
Bill Poynter	175	5'10"	G	42	Soph
Bill McDowell *	194	6'1''	T	43	Soph
Peter Lamy	189	6'	T	44	Jr.
Arthur Bethke	186	6'	T	45	Soph
David Shackles	180	5'11"	T	46	Jr.
Dennis Whitfield	143	5'6''	HB	71	Soph
Norman Potter	134	5'7"	HB	73	Soph
Jerry Honenkrat	150	5'6"	FB	75	Jr.
Bill Brown	132	5'5''	HB	76	Sr.
Garnett VanNatta	140	5'9"	E	77	Sr.
Bennie Sands	128	5'8''	G	78	Soph.
Marcel Yonce	131	5'10''	E	81	Sr.
Ronald Dick	127	5'7''	HB	82	Soph.
Edward Swartz	125	5'7'	HB	. 83	Jr.
Leroy Dillon	150	5'7"	G	84	Jr.
Gary Hickman	135	5'6"	HB	85	Soph.
Bob McFatrich	110	5'6"	QB	91	Jr.
	140	5'9"	E	93	Sr.
Larry Wahlers Melvin Brown	150 145	6'	E	94	Jr.
	145	5'8" 5'11"	HB		Soph.
Larry Wilson	150	5 11	E		Soph.
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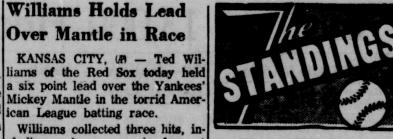
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (A)—A 27year-old Kansas City, Mo., race
driver, Don Hutchinson, was killed
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driver, Don Hutchinson, was killed and another driver injured in a mishap at the Kansas State Fair cluding a home run, in four a bats in last night's game agains

Kansas City. He upped his aver Hutchinson's car and one driven by A. J. Foyt, of Houston, Tex., but humped in the sixth lan of a race, bat, needs 32 in nine games bumped in the sixth lap of a race. Hutchinson's crashed through the qualify for the championship. fence, pinning him inside.

Foyt was thrown clear and had set two world records at Kansa ninor head injuries. City, Kan., last April. minor head injuries.

as seen in

Hutchinson was ranked sixth Hutchinson graduated from hig nationally in 1955 and earned the school at Joplin, Mo. He is sur International Motor Car Assn.'s vived by his widow and a son, "rookie of the year" award. He Donald Wayne.



	Won	Lost	Pct. G.B
Brooklyn	87	57	.604
Milwaukee	88	58	.603
Cincinnati	83	62	.572 41
St. Louis	73	70	.510 134
Philadelphia	68	76	.472 19
Pittsburgh	62	83	.428 254
New York	60	85	.414 274
Chicago	57	87	.396 30

St. Louis at Brooklyn-Poholsky 9-12) vs Newcombe (24-6) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh- Buhl 17-8) vs Friend (15-16) (N) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)-Acker (2-3) and Klippstein (11-11) nings) vs R. Miller (3-6) and Haddix (13-

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Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 4-7, Cincinnati 3-4 Chicago 4-2, New York 2-8 American League

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3	Chicago	80	63	.559 12		
	Boston	79	66	.545 14		
	Detroit	76	68	.528 161/2		
	Baltimore	62	82	.431 301/2		
	Washington	58	87	.400 341/		
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	Wednesday's	s sche	dule:			
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Tall Joanne, USGA junior champion, shaved three strokes off par yesterday and had to play only 10 holes to crush Elsie Johnson, Jenkins, Ky., 9 and 8.

Anne Quast, 19-year-old Western Women's champion, was 1 under par for 14 holes in a 6 and 4 victory over Curtis Cup player Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore. Today Anne faced another Curtis Cupper, Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif., 1954 winner of the USGA Women's Amateur tournament.

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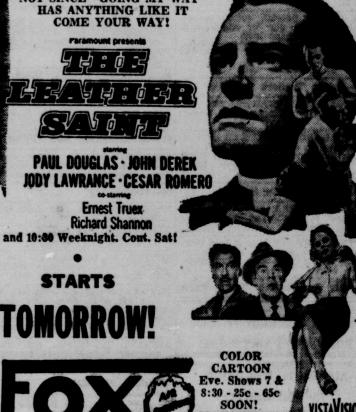
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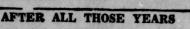
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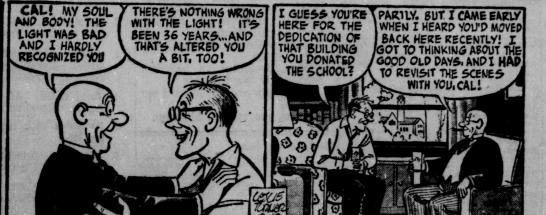
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26A-Painting - Decorating

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V-Employment

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48C-Breeding Service AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE -Every sire proved great. Use only roved bulls. Phone 5370-W-1. John

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19—Poultry and Supplies LARGE FRYERS for sale. \$1.00 each 1509 Cedar Drive. Phone 1895. LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS Live

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51-Articles for Sale ONE GLOBE MILKER, Dia-Thermy Machine, Phone 1626-R.

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VIII—Merchandise

53-Building Materials

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55A-Farm Equipment

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4 ROOM EFFICIENCY, unfurnished, 4 room efficiency furnished. Both with private bath and entrance. Heat, water, gas furnished. 602 South Moniteau. Heat, water, phone 1086. ter, rolling grass attachment. Good condition. Phone 5247-M-4. WOOD'S BROTHERS corn picker, good condition, cheap, Wagon, rubber tires, with box. Samuel Hieronymus, Long-

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56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers WINDSOR COAL and block wo sale. Phone 5044.

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59-Household Goods 17 INCH CONSOLE, combination radio and television. Inquire 301 East 4th. Brown.

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OIL CIRCULATOR, 5 room, automatic

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WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, ra ators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand Phone 4012 IX-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board DUNCAN BOARDING HOME, 400 East THREE WELL PROVIDED FOR pa tients with home environment, goo care. Plenty to eat. Phone 2778. 68—Rooms Without Board

FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom, adjoin ing bath, close-in, employed gentle man. Phone 3991-W SLEEPING ROOM, first floor fron next to bath, private entrance. Gen leman, 505 South Park. Phone 5453-W K—Real Estate for Rent

ROOMS unfurnished, upstairs. Phone 22 or 2816.

ROOM APARTMENT, furnished

4—Apartments and Flats

X-Real Estate for Rent 74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

5 ROOM MODERN duplex apartmen close-in, garage, Phone 3011. 3 ROOMS MODERN, first floor, pr vate bath and entrance, 401 East 7th 3 ROOMS, furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. Phone 2911. 3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, Southwest, upstairs, adults. Phone 5726.

2 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone 3889.

tuckye APARTMENT, small, furnished, private bath, woman. 222 East 4th after 6 P. M. FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished, utilities, ad Phone 1271.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities paid. Private bath, downstairs, adults. Telephone 4379. THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment,

2 ROOMS, modern, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, garage, adults. Phone 2815. FIVE ROOMS, down. Available around October 1. Couple \$50. 302 West 3rd. Phone 6238 or 3870.

3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, newly decorated, private bath and entrance. Close-in. Phone 2431. MODERN TWO ROOM, furnished, close to shoe factory on bus route. Reasonable rent. Phone 3573-J.

MODERN 5 ROOM lower apartment with garage, 315 East Broadway. For appointment, Phone 2030. TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment private entrance, utilities paid. Small child welcome. Phone 5893.

UPPER 5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, adults. Automatic heat and hot water. No pets. Phone 1449. TWO ROOM modern furnished apart ment, downstairs, comfortable place for elderly people. 900 East 7th. 4 ROOM furnished apartment, Private

bath, downstairs, couple only. In Apartment A-2, 240 South Quincy. MODERN FURNISHED, small apart ment, private bath, employed man or lady. 114 West Broadway, Phone 3219 LARGE BEDROOM or efficiency apart ment, adjoining bath, utilities paid. Private entrance, 610 West 6th, 4885. FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, upstairs, everything private, heat hot stairs, everything private, heat hot water. Adults, 610 West 4th, 4369-J. The Southern Homes 1956 catalog

tiess paid. Private entrance, newly methods on our owner-completion decorated. Phone 968-J, after 5, week plan. Write today for your free

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, gas heat, modern, private bath. Adults only. 608 South Lamine Phone 1180-J.

75-Business Places for Rent STORE BUILDING, 221/2 x80 Good loading and parking space. month. 114 East Main, 4885.

76A-Pasture for Rent 250 ACRES PASTURE for rent. Phone 3307-J after 5 p. m 77-Houses for Rent 6 ROOMS unfurnished. 1301 East 7th

2 ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished FOUR ROOM HOUSE 4 miles North Phone 5208-W-1. ROOMS, unfurnished. 217 South Moniteau. Available October 1. Inquire 1019 East 3rd NICE, large three rooom unfurnished

home, lights, good well, beautiful location. 4 miles on Gression Blacktop road. Reasonable. Phone 4400 or 748. XI-Real Estate for Sale

83-Farm and Land for Sale 7 ACRES, 4 room house, basement, outbuildings. Electric water system. \$5,000. Terms. Phone 5392-W-1. OR TRADE:-20 ACRES, well improved, polenty of water. In city limits of diffornia, Missouri. See C. E. Hader, California, Missouri.

OB TRADE for late model car, 10 acres, 4 room modern house, chicken house, on mail, school bus route, 3 miles South Smithton on Cemetery Road, Bud Mc-Cown. \$3,500. 4 ACRES, 2 miles East of Sedalia on 2510 Highland, Phone 6900 or 5643

84-Houses for Sale ROOM modern house, many extras 1318 South Warren Phone 6280-J

MODERN FOUR ROOM house. Garage, two outbuildings. Make offer. Phone 3 BEDROOM BRICK, Double F. H. A. 1012 South Center.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, full base-ment, large corner lot, 1020 South 4 ROOM HOUSE, two lots, lights, water, gas. Close to school By owner. Phone 6759

6 ROOM BRICK, 2 lots, newly remode-led. 822 South Engineer. \$6,500. Phone 6922. NEW THREE BEDROOM, 1½ baths, knotty pine built-ins, large lot. Phone 1186 or 2315-R. 6 ROOMS, good location, two car garage, good condition. 1423 South Osage. \$9,000. Phone 6922.

FIVE ROOMS, BATH, enclosed back porch, garage, two lots 1703 South Osage. Phone 5870-W. BY OWNER, New 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage. Leaving state 2501 Dennis Road. 4171-J.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, all modern, large corner lot, plenty shade, Southwest. Make offer. Phone 4693-J. MODERN TWO BEDROOM home, large garage and utility room. See Frank Fuel, Tipton, Missouri or phone 203. NEW 3 BEDROOMS basement, garage. 2017 Fairview Court. Bobling and Henderson. Phone 3791-J. or 3078-J. ROOM MODERN, enclosed back por ch, storm windows, near school and churches. 1417 East 7th, after 5:30 P. M. OWNER TRANSFERRED, Priced below cost. 3 bedrooms, garage, large lot. Already financed. Southwest. Phone

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ROOMS. BATH, utility, garage, good location. Value far above price. our realtor or owner will show. 1207 ROOMS, 4 LOTS, \$4,500. 5 rooms, \$4,500. 6 rooms, \$6,000. 90 acres improved. Smiths Agency 647. Robinson, Salesman 2783. BY OWNER: 4 rooms, modern, on large corner lot, hardwood floors, new built-ins. Close to school. \$4500. 815 East 19th. Phone 5081.

XI-Real Estate for Sale 84—Houses for Sale

(Continued) 1320 SOUTH MONITEAU 4 rooms and SETTLE ESTATE IN SMITHTON:

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom modern home.

Best location facing Liberty Park.

Double lot Beautiful shade trees. Barbecue and patio. Phone 1342-W. 2801 SOUTH WOODLAWN, attractive Quarter (NW 4) of Section Three (3) paid. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone
3889.

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2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES 2 Years Old Nothing Down Phone 639 or 6273 after 6 SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

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Attractive price, trades considered. TOM E. WARE Phone 2664

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Carl Oswald, Realtor

Salesmen John E. Bohon, Res. 347

Leo L. Morris. Res. 6229-M

Room cottage, enclosed back porch, new bath, gas heat, auto-matic hot water heater, fenced back yard, a bargain \$4500. 812 Crescent Drive, excellent condition, 5 rooms, strictly modern, garage, well landscaped. Will "FHA" or "GI". Four bedroom brick, full base ment, gas furnace, close-in. Rooms, basement, new furnace,

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6 Rooms, basement, excellent con-

West Fourth, \$8000.

dition, \$7,800.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, residen area, in Rainbow Addition. Par streets city sewer. water mai Phone 48 or 3572. BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, 4, 87-Suburban Country for Sale two bedroom apartments. Ii.come \$200 per month. Price \$18,500. Pri-vate owner. Write post office Box 271 Sedalis.

XII-Auctions - Legals

91-Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning

tion from: Standard Oil Company, Se- of September A. D. 1956. dalia, Mo., owner of the following de One Hundred One (101) feet West of the Northeast corner of the Northwest South One Hundred One (101) feet dalia, thence West on the North line of said Broadway Street, One Hundred Five (105) feet, thence North, One Hun dred One (101) feet to the North line of said Forty (40) acre tract, thence East to place of beginning. Also beginn. ing at Southeast corner of Forty (40) acres of land off the West side of Lot Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of said Section Three (3), and Edward Toomes was changed to Ray hence North to the land formerly own- Edward Bingham. ed by Mildred J. Morrill, thence West along the South line of said Morrill's Hundred Five (105) feet, thence South to the South line of said Lot One (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%), thence East, along the said South line of sai Lot One (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) to the place of beginning. Reserving the right of way Sixteen (16) feet in width on the North side of said tract for alley purposes. All the (45), North, of Range Twenty-one (21) West, in Pettis County, Missouri, excepting therefrom that certain portio of said land heretofore conveyed by Standard Oil Company to E. C. Hamil ton by Deed dated November 23, 1923 and recorded in Deed Book No. 295 Page 498 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri together with iprovements thereon, re questing that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: R-1 to C-1, and provided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 p. m. on the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change

to be heard. The location of this property is the northwest corner of Broadway and Engineer. Dated at Sedalia, Mo. this 17th day ments, together with an estimate of the September A. D. 1956.

The Zoning and Planning Commission.

and citizens shall have an opportunity

By S. J. Timborious, Chairman. City of Sedalia, Missouri, ATTEST with the Seal of said City: W. C. Ream, City Clerk. DAILY 15x 9-18 through 10-4 SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, dated the said Clerk as certification the order of sale decreed by the Court having been the established grade shall be included ber, 1956, and said order of sale hav-

Range Twenty-three (23) West; the

Northwest Quarter (1/4) of Sec-

tion Thirty-two (32), Township

Forty-eight (48) North, Range

Twenty-three (23) West, all in Pet-

tis County, Missouri, containing

one hundred forty-seven (147)

of said day, at the West front door of

Sedalia, in Pettis County, Missouri,

while the Circuit Court is in session

sell the above described real estate at

public auction to the highest bidder for

Pettis County, Missouri Harold W. Barrick, Attorney.

NOTICE OR PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning & Planning

rezoned from R-3 to C-1, and that said

JOHN F. TAYLOR, Sherif

of September, 1956.

4x-9-19, 9-26, 10-3, 10-10.

Northwest Quarter (1/4) of

of Leslie Paul Guier, as Plaintiff and against Ruby Guier, Defendant, and it the said Prospect Avenue in the manner and form as hereinbefore set forth. in his Petition, order that the property described to the Plaintiff's Petition be Missouri, as required by law in such cases. Now, therefore, in order to READ THREE TIMES and passed b the Council of the City of Sedalia. of sale. I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Missouri, on this 17 day of Septer Pettis County, Missouri, shall proceed to sell the said real estate ordered sold

and situated in Pettis County, Missouri, City this 18 day of September, 1956.

Julian H. Bagby Southeast quarter (1/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Forty-eight North, Range Twenty-three ATTEST with the Seal of said City (23) West; the East twenty-seven (27) acres of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of the Northeast Quar-City Clerk ter (1/4) of Section Thirty-one (31) Township Forty-eight (48) North,

Des Moines man he should limit himself to two alcoholic drinks a day and take a prescribed num ber of vitamin pills daily. met the fellow's wife on the street and I will on Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1956, between the hours

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Democrat-Capital want ags are

Sedalia, Missouri, have received appli- noon preceding. cation from: Edgar F. Blakely, Sedana,
Mo., owner of the following described
real estate: Lots 1, 2, & 3 in Block 18 Up to 15 words
of Cotton Bros. Addition to the City of
Oettis County, Mo. requesting
Poettis County, Mo. requesting
21 to 25 words
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Lloyd Deuschle

91-Legal Notices (Continued) zens shall have an opportunity to

XII—Auctions — Legals

heard. The location of this property 1601 S. Osage. Dated at Sedalia, Mo. this 14th THE ZONING & PLANNING

COMMISSION City of Sedalia, Missouri By S. J. TIMBORIOUS Chairman CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By JULIAN H. BAGBY

Mayor Attest with the seal of said City W. C. Ream City Clerk

September 17, 1956, by an Order of the cause No. 25836, the name of Ray

Public notice is hereby given that or

formerly Ray Edward BY: Clarice Ida Bingham, his mother and natural

guardian. RESOLUTION NO. 281 RESOLUTION declaring it neces sary to bring to the established grade and paving with a rock base not les than 6" after compaction and primed and seal coated from crub to curb all that part of the roadway of Prospect Avenue from the south line of Tenth Street, thence south to the north line of Twentieth Street, all public stre-

Sedalia Missouri BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of e City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less than 6" after compaction, and primed and seal coat-1939, ed from crub to curb, all that part of the roadway of Prospect Avenue, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the south line of Tenth Street thence south to the line of Twentieth Street, all public streets and avenues within the City of and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City on or before which time and place parties in interest the 6 day of October, 1956.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER

RESOLVED that the City Engineer of

said city shall prepare plans and speci-

cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of City of Sedalia, Missouri Sedalia on or before the 6 day of Octo ber, 1956, for inspection by the public SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOL-VED that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and land fronting or abutting on either side of said part of in said city as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvement being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Prospect Avenue in the special assessment for paying for ing been to me directed in favor lished grade and paving all that part of

> SECTION 4 BE IT FURTHER RES OLVED that this resolution be publisha daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the said City

President of the Council APPROVED by the Mayor of said

Ahead and Behind DES MOINES (A)-A doctor told

Several months later the doctor and asked her how her husband of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. was getting along. Said she: "Well, he's way be-

the Courthouse in the said City of hind on the vitamins and way ahead on the booze."

cash in hand in order to comply with the order of sale. Dated the 18th day accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital the following morning Sunday Democrat want ads are accept-

rezoned from R-3 to C-1, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479 said Zoning & Plandrich P

Commission and the City Council of ed until 2 p.m. Saturday after-

1. 5-room, full basement, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, garage, and nice back yard. Located on South Barrett. \$11,000.

6-room all modern home on 67½ foot lot. Close in on good street. Large garage. \$750 down, balance monthly. Priced right at \$4,750.

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Res. Phone 1359

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KERWIN FORMER ELAINE PAINTS RESINS

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property

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amounts

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Banana Peeler Deluxe

BALBOA, Calif. (A) - Meet a

man who has peeled half a million

bananas in a mere eight years and

vows to make it a million within

He is Don Phillips who, when he

finished World War II service, had

a "flash of insight" while trying to

think of a way to be a success. His

inspiration: Chocolate coated ba-

He started business in a fun zone here with a bunch of bananas and

two feet of space in an old ice cream freezer. Bathers liked his

wares - he soon branched out into

nutty and chocolate chip coatings

for variety - and now he has "500

Phillips, who peels nearly all his

fruit himself, claims the distinction of being the world's fastest and

most experience banana shucker.

times my original space."

38 Sharper

33 Item of

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On Sensational Used Car Buys

# 3 Pie toppings

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ACROSS 1 - and eggs 4 --- of corn 8 Cole -12 Ginger 13 Hint 14 Girl's name 15 Household

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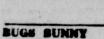
SEATTLE (A)-A fishing season sign in the window of a Seattle sporting goods store: "Come inwe listen to fish stories." two more.

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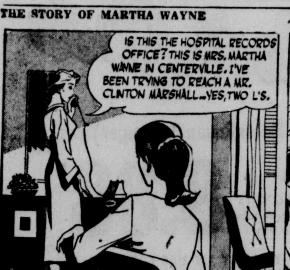


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BY MERRILL BLOESSER



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WONDERFUL

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OURS!

BOOTS, IT'S







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On Improper Lights

beyond the limits of safety.

About 15 of the trucks were

drivers yesterday.

from other states.

the owners.

THAT'S A FACT

Woman Misses Course

MT. AIRY, N. J. In - Home is

RICHMOND, Va. 49 - Twice a

burglar alarm has thwarted thieves

who tried to enter a local phar-

But the store's loss was heavy

even though the thieves got noth-

ing. Both times heavy rains pour-

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. 40 far from the range for two buf-Miss Ingar Eliasson, 35, a wait-faloes belonging to Jasimine Godress who recently took up flying, dard. set out to fly here from San Antonio, a distance of about 150

The beasts — named Bow and Arrow — are pets of Miss Goddard ST. LOUIS In - The Missouri Highway Patrol today continued a drive against improperly lightmiles. Six and one-half hours later at her home. ed trucks after arresting 40 truck Also on the Goddard range are she set her light plane down at West Port Airfield between Eagle numerous domestic animals, a 12-State patrolmen said most of the Pass and Laredo — some 90 detrucks were large tractor- trailers grees off course and 150 miles full-sized alligator. which were carrying weights heav-from here. Asked if her compass ier than authorized by their li-went haywire she replied - "No, censes. None were found to be I did."

A Couple Of Traders

Sgt. Dorsey Arnold of the patrol WICHITA, Kas. (A) - The carsaid the drivers would be hop at the drive-in food and drink prosecuted on misdemean-spot did a quick double-take when or charges in magistrate courts. she found two men atop a 20-foot He said this was the third such road grader instead of an auto, doing hundreds of dollars damage crackdown on trucks here this demanding service. She told the boss, who called

Sgt: Arnold said the fines or police. dinarily are paid by the com- The men, tipsily still waiting for panies. He said the trucks would service, were taken into custody. To Finance Your Car New Used For As Low As not be permitted to operate until They'd just traded a cafe for the proper licenses were obtained by grader, they told officers, and plancambination storm windows; hot ned to trade the grader for some-the owners.

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1956 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan, fully equipped, everything, blue and white-Save ......\$1200

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USED CAR LOT-615 WEST MAIN-PHONE 168

# 1952 Dodge

5-Passenger Coupe

Fully equipped. Stock No. 958

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5 Pass. Coupe radio, heater. Good tires. Stock No. 3482-C

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1951 Chevrolet

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4-Door, extra clean, one owner car. Stock No. 3587-A

1953 Plymouth 2-Door, radio, heater. Good tires Stock No. 935-A

2-Door, radio, heater, Very clean. Stock No. 3654-A

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Bel Air Hardtop, fully equipped, extra clean. Stock No. B-942

1951 Plymouth

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**1951** Chevrolet

11/2-Ton Truck Extra good. Stock No.o T-3657-1

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FINE CARS

1953 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Gyro-Matic, Radio

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1954 BUICK Super, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow.

1955 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater.

1954 PLYMOUTH, Radio & Heater, 4-Door. Very nice.

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1950 Chevrolet

4-Door, radio, heater Extra clean. Stock No. 3530-A

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and Heater.

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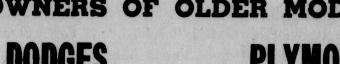
W. A. Smith Motors

220 South Kentucky









# Growing Use May Cause National Water Problem

domestic use of water may some sea," he said. "That is where The indictment, charging violatday force the nation to "curtail your small watershed program in ing of the federal selective serv- The tiny globe will circle the hydroelectric operations and per- my judgment fits perfectly into ice law, said Goebel's draft board earth in a search for the secrets haps even irrigation uses," Clar- the long range development of va. classified him as a conscientious of space. ence A. Davis, under secretary of ter resources. It is much better objector when he registered as a The model was exhibited yesinterior, said Tuesday.

Last year "more than a thous-presidential advisory committee and cities" were compelled to re- on water resources policy "repstrict use of water, he said, and resents the first time in our his "in area after area we are draw- tory that the three great water ing on our underground supplies resources agencies (defense, ag of water much faster than they riculture and interior) have sat are being replenished, which can down about the table together and

appropriations" for the geolog-

LINCON, Neb. 49-The growing the land until it again enters the to report for civilian duty. that water be retained on the land Jehovah's Witness.

itself to the orefront as our great- the costly structures from our he was acceptable for civilian the New York Coliseum est nationwide problem," Davis streams, if it has not run away, work in lieu of military duty and The shiny sphere is 20 inches said in an address prepared for or be pumped from great depth was assigned to the Kansas Uni- across and weighs about 21 pounds the third National Watershed Con- from our underground supplies." versity Medical Center at Kan- when packed with its miniature the third National Watershed Congress, opening in Lincoln today.

Davis said the report of the failed to report and carry out the failed to report and carry out the the eyes, ears and fingers of

only ultimately spell disaster."

Davis said he has been "continuously urging more adequate come up with a statement of principles in which they all subscribe."

"The fundamentals agreed on inical survey so that it and coop-erating states can "complete the federal, state and local interests, survey of the less apparent water recognition of states' water rights, resources of the United States."

"It will be ultimately necessary for use to conserve every drop of said."

and the principle of equal contribution for equal benefits," Davis said.

# water and put it to its maximum use from the time it falls upon For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 • SAFE PROFITABLE CONVENIENT ... a Savings Account at Farm and Home. CURRENT 3% Accounts Insured to \$10,000 Save Mail SEDALIA AGENCY 111 West Fourth - Phone 388

# For Refusing Duty

ST. LOUIS, 49 - Earl Goebel, At Instrument Show 21-year-old shoe worker who registered as a conscientious objecgrand jury yesterday for failing

## Navy Unveils Model Of Earth Satellite

NEW YORK ( The Navy has tor, was indicted by a federal unveiled a full-scale model of the gleaming metal ball that will whiz into outer space as the world's first man-made satellite.

"Water . . . is rapidly pushing than that it be diverted through It said Goebel later was notified strument Society of America in

its metal brain - pock the smooth surface of the ball.

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Sedalia, Missouri

long stick out from the satellite. tional Geophysical Year starting propulsion unit inside will take | Two Cornell Medical College Radios inside will relay data back July 1, 1957. Rockets will shoot the satellite miles into space.

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over and push the satellite to 300 scientists discovered by amplified buzzing, that mosquitoes from dif-Present plans call for launching skyward on the first two stages The setellite will orbit the planet ferent locales have different calls. the satellite during the Interna- of its flight. After that a solid fuel at 18,000 miles per hour. Their bites are all the same.

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